DALY CITY
A Live Community of Home Builders

DALY CITY RECORD

COLMA
The Market Basket of the Bay Region

WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE NORTH END PROGRESS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1932 | VOLUME 27; NUMBER 25

HIGH SCHOOL WILL OPEN ON MONDAY

Principal James Ferguson announces that everything is in readiness for the opening of the fall term of Jefferson Union high school on next Monday morning, August 8.

At 8:15, all the students who attended last year will be registered in their several classes. Following this and until noon, school sessions will be held of all the classes. These students will then be excused for the day.

At 1 o'clock the freshmen and all other new students will be registered and attend short sessions of their classes.

The Principal requests parents to see that their children attend school on Monday morning without fail. Work will begin promptly after registration, and those who enter late will find themselves behind in their work. Late entering, Mr. Ferguson says, is the cause of many failures in school.

There is another reason which makes it desirable to register on the first day this year. Many of the classes will be crowded and pupils who enter late may find that they cannot be admitted to all of the particular classes they desire. It must be a case of first come first served. The enrollment this year promises to be larger than ever before, with larger classes in every department as a result.

During vacation the building committee of the board of trustees had the rooms and the entire building thoroughly cleaned and put in ship shape for the opening of school. Principal Ferguson has been in his office during the past two weeks putting final touches on the schedule of arrangements for the new registration, and predicts that 1932-33 will be the banner year in the high school, up to the present time, from the point of view of attendance and efficient work.

The grounds surrounding the buildings are in fine shape. The lawns and shrubs and flowering plants are more beautiful than ever, and reflect credit upon the gardener, Mr. Lagomarsino, and the high school board of trustees.

Crocker Chapter Observes Appointed Officers' Night

Monday evening, August 1, was appointed officers' night at Crocker Chapter No. 382, O. E. S., and attired in sunbonnets and gingham gowns, the officers welcomed their many friends from the city, peninsula and East Bay district. Over three hundred enjoyed the hospitality of these talented young ladies, who more than proved their theatrical ability by appearing in a comedy skit entitled "Just married.

The members of the cast were: Bride, Margaret Twesten; Groom, Louise Bartell; and those attending and witnessing the ceremony were Rose Friedrichs, Helen Cohn, Louise Clemens, Eleanor Carle, Maude Hanselmn, Ursula Vickers, Marguerite Woodside, Florence Kramer, Mary Jacques, Jeannette Fischer, Ada Van Valkenburg, Sybel Riddell, Alice Elmers, George Batz, Edward Eliason and Worthy Matron Anna Neff and Worthy Patron Edward Weisenburger and Past Officers Stella and Matrup Jensen.

Kenneth MacLean appeared on the program and amused many by singing his famous Scotch songs.

The evening's entertainment was concluded by a delightful repast, served by members of a committee appointed for the evening, among whom were Clara Bartell, Emily Twesten, Clara Lambertson, Eva Page and Margaret Clark.

SHORTER WORK DAY DRIVE IS LAUNCHED

Launching its drive to shorten the working day or the working week, the unemployment campaign committee of one hundred business and industrial leaders last Monday in San Francisco began its fight against unemployment with the slogan, "Job Security by Job Sharing."

R. K. Kingsbury, chairman of the industrial and banking committee of the Twelfth Federal Reserve district, said the intensive campaign throughout the state would get in full swing next Monday.

Mr. Kingsbury said that the head of every business establishment in San Francisco would be approached by drive workers and that he will submit the plan at a mass meeting of business leaders in Los Angeles today, with the same objective of creating more jobs in the southern part of the state.

The plan, he said, will then be extended as rapidly as possible through the other six states in the Twelfth Federal Reserve district.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL OPENS AUGUST 8

The grammar schools of Jefferson School District will open next Monday, August 8.

Extensive improvements have been made in the play grounds, the buildings have been cleaned, the equipment put in order, and everything is in readiness for the opening day. District Superintendent R. L. Crane expects a much larger enrollment than last year.

The Pershing school play grounds have been resurfaced with asphalt, doing away with the annoyance of drifting sand and dirt, and making a play groud of which the residents of Daly City may be proud.

The Crocker, Woodrow Wilson and Jefferson schools have had asphalt playing surfaces for basketball, volleyball and handball completed during the vacation season, and the pupils of these schools will undoubtedly appreciate these needed improvements.

Poor Decisions Cause Local Team's Defeat

The Daly City All-Stars turned in a brilliant performance last Sunday, although coming out on the short end of the score, 6 to 2. They met the fast Lomita Fire Department team. Outsized and outhit, the All Stars fought gamely after giving the Lomita team a four run lead in the first two innings. Some poor decisions by the umpire also aided in their defeat. Carl Johnson twirled fine ball, allowing but nine scattered hits. The services of Roy Kelly, who was on his vacation, was greatly missed.

Tom Long's fielding featured. B. Kelly caught one for a long two base hit. On any other field it would have been a circus clout.

The All Stars consider themselves ready for fast company, as Lomita Park has one of the fastest teams in semi-pro baseball. The All Stars are seeking a game with the Colma Merchants for next Sunday.

Following is the box score:

Lomita Fire Dept.	AB.	R.	H.
McKee, 3b	3	1	1
Cochrane, rf	2	2	1
Williams, 1b	4	1	2
Boyle, ss	4	0	1
E. Cox, c	4	1	1
Mann, lf	4	1	2
Trager, 2b	4	0	1
Ed. Cox, rf	4	0	0
Gibbs, p	4	0	1
Totals	33	6	9

Daly City All-Stars	AB.	R.	H.
B. Kelly, ss	3	1	1
Clifford, 2b	3	1	0
Dunn, c	3	0	1
Long, 1b	4	0	1
Stevens, lf-3b	2	0	0
Compagno, rf	2	0	0
Lucia, cf-lf	3	0	1
J. Compani, 3b	2	0	0
E. Johnson, p	4	0	0
D. Compani, rf	2	0	0
Stepulin, lf-cf	1	0	0
Totals	29	2	4

Longfellow P. T. A. to Resume Work Monday

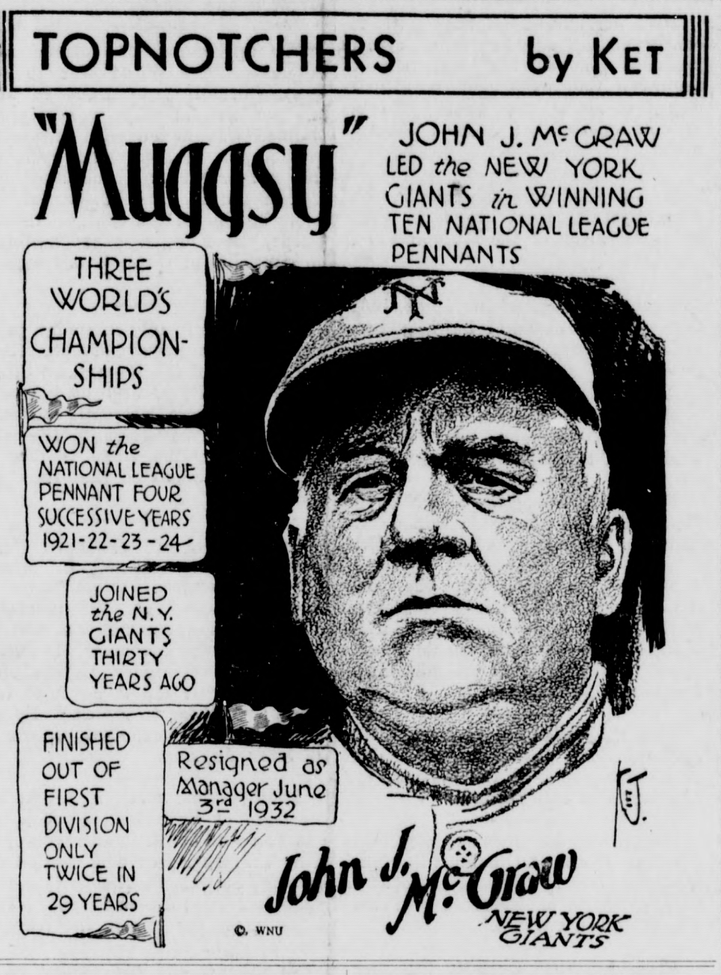
Parent-Teacher activities at Longfellow school will be resumed on Monday, August 8. A committee of P. T. A. members will be on hand to greet mothers of children entering Longfellow school for the first time. On Tuesday, August 9, at 1:30 P. M., an executive board meeting will be held in the school lunch room, and plans of the Longfellow unit will be made for the coming year. Mrs. M. H. Williams will preside.

The regular meeting will be held on Thursday, August 11, at 2 P. M., in the school auditorium. Mrs. William Cohn, second vice-president of the district, will be the guest speaker. All members and mothers of Longfellow school children are cordially invited. Be sure to come and see what interesting program plans the new officers will present at this first meeting. Refreshments will be served.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH RESUMES ACTIVITIES

With the close of the school vacations Grace Presbyterian church plans to resume a complete program of activities. The Ladies' Aid met in the church parlors, where plans for the Fall were gotten under way. The meeting closed with a tea, which was enjoyed by a large group. With the return of the pastor from Synod in San Diego an announcement of the Sunday sermons is as follows: Sunday morning at 11, Rev. John R. Stevenson will preach on "The Call of Isaiah." In the evening at 7:45 the sermon will follow a service of song. Young people's meeting will take place at 7 P. M. The church is located at Evergreen and Hanover and strangers are especially welcome in the services.

TOPNOTCHERS by KET


"Muggsy"
JOHN J. McGRAW LED the NEW YORK GIANTS in WINNING TEN NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANTS
THREE WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIPS
WON the NATIONAL LEAGUE PENNANT FOUR SUCCESSIVE YEARS 1921-22-23-24
JOINED the N.Y. GIANTS THIRTY YEARS AGO
FINISHED OUT OF FIRST DIVISION ONLY TWICE IN 29 YEARS
Resigned as Manager June 3rd 1932
John J. McGraw
NEW YORK GIANTS
© WNU

LEGION RESUMES HORSESHOE GAME

The members of Daly City Post No. 410, American Legion, will hold their next regular meeting on Friday evening, August 12, in the Woodrow Wilson grammar school. Participation in the state convention and parade will be outlined.

Members of the Post have resumed their horseshoe playing on Sunday morning in the Daly City Park. For a couple of hours of clean sport, come to the Park some Sunday morning. Contests between local organizations are now being planned.

According to State Commander Van Hogan, the present membership of the Legion in California has reached the 60,304 mark, and it is expected that before the Portland convention a membership of 65,000 will be recorded.

The figures show that Oakland Post No. 5 has the largest membership of any Post in this state, with 1,503 on the roster. Karl Ross Post of Stockton comes next with 1,102, and Fresno Post third, with 1,000.

A contest was held between the Oakland and Stockton Legionnaires and as a result the members of the valley Post will have to sweep the streets of Oakland prior to the state convention this month.

Comrade W. Eliassen, general convention chairman at Oakland, has announced that eleven units of the United States Naval Fleet, with a personnel of 10,000 officers and men, will participate in the annual convention of the California Department of the American Legion and Auxiliary to be held August 15 to 17.

Contingents from each ship will march in the big Legion parade on August 15. This procession promises to be the longest, most colorful and greatest patriotic spectacle of its kind ever held in the West. There will be regular Army units, U. S. Marines, National Guard organizations, and other branches of the military service marching with thousands of former service men and women and Legion Auxiliary units.

More than a hundred drum and bugle corps, Army, Navy and Legion bands, womens' uniformed drill team and decorative floats will combine to make the procession a colorful and inspiring patriotic pageant.

Last Memorial day Paul West of Oroville Post was chosen as Grand Marshal of the Parade, and Paul, thinking that it was both fitting and proper that an ex-soldier in that position should be mounted, went out to a nearby farm to borrow a horse. Now this is the conversation that is supposed to have taken place:

Rancher: "D'ja ever ride a hoss before?"

Paul: "No, I never did."

Rancher: "Well, here's just the hoss for you. He has never been ridden, so you can break each other in."

Miss Florence Cooney, of Virginia City, Nevada, who formerly resided with Mrs. C. Allen on Risel street, became the bride of Roy F. Heidenreich, of Dayton, on July 10, at the home of her sister. Miss Cooney is well known in Daly City, having been a student at Jefferson high school for sime time. Mr. and Mrs. Heidenreich will make their home in Dayton, Nevada.

MERCHANT PICNIC ON SEPTEMBER 4

Great preparations are under way by the Daly City Merchants' Association for the grand annual picnic to be held at Oak Cove park, near San Mateo, on Sunday, September 4, and almost the entire evening at Wednesday's meeting was consumed in arranging the program and appointing the various committees who will be in charge of the affair.

This will undoubtedly be the greatest of all annual picnics given by the Daly City Merchants. There will be truck loads of good things to eat and drink; the Eagles' Band will lead the parade and will give a band concert on the grounds; there will be other music for dancing; there will be races and games and awards for the winners; and numerous forms of amusement for the immense crowd that will be there.

The parade will form in front of the City Hall and on Irvington street promptly at 9 o'clock, Sunday, September 4, and will be headed by the band, the state and local police, the city officials and officials of the Merchants' Association, and will proceed via Mission street and the Highway to Oak Cove park, which is just west of San Mateo.

Let us forget our worry, for one day at least, and go forth "on pleasure bent," not only for ourselves but for all those around us who need a little relief from the daily grind of business.

All the people of Daly City are invited. W. H. CLAY, Secretary.

ARDENT LODGE MEMBER ENDS EARTHLY LABORS

Mrs. Caroline Blair, of Santa Cruz avenue, passed away in Lane hospital last Friday after a brief illness. Her sudden death came as a great shock to her family and a wide circle of friends and fellow lodge members.

Mrs. Blair was the beloved wife of John Blair and the devoted mother of Mrs. Anna Crossland, John, Betty and Margaret Saame, and grandmother of Anna Mae and Elsbeth Crossland. Mrs. Blair was a native of Germany. She was a member of German Circle No. 35 of U. A. O. D., Past Grand Arch Druidess and Past President of the Past Arch Druidess' Association No. 1, Past President of Gluck Auf Lodge No. 22, Od. H. S. S. Funeral services were conducted from the chapel of H. F. Suhr & Co. last Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Druidesses. Mrs. Blair had a host of friends who will sadly miss her, and will extend to her grieving family and relatives their deepest sympathy.

TYPOGRAPHICAL AUXILIARY MEETS IN DALY CITY

A social meeting of the members of the Auxiliary to San Mateo Typographical Union, No. 624, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grassie, 398 Vista Grande avenue, last Wednesday evening, eighteen members of the new organization being present. There was a short business session followed by cards, tempting refreshments being served later in the evening. Mrs. Grassie was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. R. Sheridan, Mrs. R. L. Canine and Mrs. R. A. Canine.

ODDS AND ENDS OF THE WEEK'S NEWS

Dana Burton, Woodside sheet metal worker, killed when his motorcycle hit a telephone pole near Redwood City, came to his death as the result of an accident, it was decided by a coroners' jury.

Harry M. Adams, 65-year-old retired president of the Western Pacific railroad, and well known on the peninsula, where he addressed most of the organizations in the county in the successful fight for a permit to build a peninsula line, died suddenly last Saturday of a heart attack at his Berkeley home.

San Mateo county will receive $38,157.42 as its share of apportionment to the counties of $5,498,905 collected in motor vehicle license fees in California during the first six months of the year.

Lorenso Ayap, of Pescadero, suffered a fractured right leg and cuts and bruises when a truck on which he was riding ran into a ditch near Pescadero.

Burlingame has adopted a budget calling for the expenditure of $200,544 for the coming year, requiring a tax rate of $1.45, a reduction of 12 cents from last year.

Every one of Redwood City's municipal employees, from city manager down, face a substantial cut in his monthly pay check as a result of the City Council's decision to slash salaries to the amount of $8,000 in the 1932-33 budget.

San Jose's "fire bug," who has caused authorities trouble and local merchants widespread losses during the past month, struck again last Monday and added $15,000 to the growing toll of damages traced to him.

Greyhound racing at the new South San Francisco Baden Kennel Club will get under way Saturday, it is announced.

Howard Schlesenger, of San Francisco, paid a $25 fine for speeding on the Bayshore highway after being found guilty by Judge Edward Farrell of South San Francisco. This was Schlesenger's second speeding ing violation, police claimed.

Simeon S. Yoder, of Los Angeles, was arrested on the Bayshore highway by Inspector Melvin Holden, head of the highway patrol in San Mateo county, on a charge of operating a "wildcat" bus. Holden reported Yoder was driving a big pleasure car containing eight passengers, and that he had no utility permit.

John G. Traub, of the Coast Biological Survey, appeared before the San Mateo county board of supervisors last week in defense of San Mateo county's support of predatory animal control. The $1,500 appropriated for coyote control was attacked by the head of one of the county taxpayer associations. As a result the board took off $120 and allowed the remainder.

San Carlos is prepared to act against the use of garages and shacks as living quarters, following the adoption of a new city ordinance. The ordinance regulates the use and construction of garages, out buildings and cabins.

Suit for $15,000 damages has been filed in Redwood City against the city of San Bruno by Adele Wood, a nurse, who claims that a limb of a tree snapped off, struck her on the head and knocked her unconscious, the accident occurring a year ago.

Tentative budget for the Community hospital for the new fiscal year is $1,000 higher than last year, according to figures submitted to the San Mateo county board of supervisors last week. The total is $158,898, including $21,000 for furnishing the two floors of the new east wing, and providing twenty-one new beds on the lower floor.

Paul Silva, of Millbrae, suffered a compound fracture of the right ankle early Monday when a rifle was discharged accidentally while he was hunting on the Bell ranch, Bellvale, La Honda.

The fourth tunnel unit of the Hetch Hetchy project for bringing a new water supply to the Peninsula and San Francisco had been completed last Monday with the driving through of a 17,000 foot bore connecting the Alameda Creek and Indian Creek tunnels.

Carl Rasmussen, widely known Redwood City contractor, petitioned the Superior Court last Monday for an annulment of his marriage to Mae Rasmussen, Palo Alto tea room hostess. He told the court they were married in Reno last June 8, and the woman entered into a conspiracy with friends to marry him and take his property.

BOARD PROVIDES HIGHWAY FUNDS

The San Mateo county board of supervisors appropriated $57,000 from the general fund for the immediate construction of the La Honda and Memorial Park roads, at their regular session in Redwood City last Monday.

Last year a tax was levied for each of these two projects, but the money collected was impounded when the attorney general ruled the tax was imposed illegally. The ban on the funds cannot be lifted until October, according to County Auditor Edward M. Stack.

The supervisors received a petition from more than seventy residents of the county, urging that the $1,500 appropriation for predatory animal control be allowed, and the board agreed.

Dr. Paul Wienholz, representing residents of "Los Trancos Woods," appeared before the board and asked the county to repair a road leading into the subdivision. The board decided to investigate before rendering a decision.

The creation of a retirement fund for constables, which has been requested by all the constables of the county, was delayed for two weeks, when the board will discuss the plan with the peace officers.

The board requested specifications and costs for the installation of a generating plant at Community hospital. Members were told it would last more than thirty years and pay for itself in eight years. The cost was estimated at $19,200.

Supervisor Rosalie M. Brown, San Mateo, and County Horticultural Commissioner Max J. Leonard were named to the Food Administration Council.

S. F. POLICE TEAM DEFEATS EAGLES

Before the largest crowd of the season the Daly City Eagles and San Francisco Police teams put on a thrilling ball game last Sunday at Jefferson High grounds, the policemen coming out on top, 4 to 2. The game was a pitching duel between Southpaws Ford and Harry Krause, who by the way showed that he still retains plenty of the effectiveness that made him famous as a big League and Coast League pitcher. In the sixth inning, after our boys had filled the bases on hits by Smith, Allain and Sloane, with no outs, he forced Babe Perotti to pop up, struck out Walsh, and Davies flied out to short, a wonderful exhibition of pitching. The Police were leading 2 to 1 at this stage of the game. Our boys scored in the first inning on hits by Allain, sacrifice by Sloane, and a single by Perotti, to score a run, but the Police came back with two runs in the second inning. In the seventh Hawley's double, followed by a double by Sloane, scored one more run for the Eagles, but the Police came back with one run in each of the next two innings to cinch the game.

Both teams brought the crowd to its feet with sensational plays. Burns at third base for the Police made a couple of wonderful plays. Creighton Davies playing his first game at third base with the Eagles, turned in a sensational game. Geagan, new shortstop, also showed the Eagle followers plenty, turning in a great game.

This coming Sunday, on Jefferson High grounds at 12:30 Daly City Eagles will play the Lomita Park Fire Department team. Come on, you fans, keep up the good work and get out and root for the boys.

S. F. Police	AB.	R.	H.
Murray, 2b	5	0	1
Burns, 3b	3	0	0
Oliva, lf	4	0	0
Dolan, rf	4	1	1
Ruelein, 1b	4	1	2
Handley, ss	4	1	0
Thompson, cf	4	1	2
Offer, c	4	0	1
Krause, p	4	0	1
Totals	36	4	8

Daly City Eagles	AB.	R.	H.
Smith, cf	5	0	3
Allain, rf	4	0	2
Sloane, c	4	1	2
Perotti, lf	4	0	1
Walsh, 1b	4	0	0
Davies, 3b	4	0	1
Geagan, ss	4	0	1
Guntern, 2b	2	0	0
Ford, p	3	0	0
Hawley, 2b	2	1	1
Total	36	2	11

GREG'S RESTAURANT
Formerly Alex Restaurant
6296 MISSION STREET
Special Lunch 35c
Full Course, 40c
BOOTHS FOR LADIES
BANQUETS CATERED TO

We Move Anything Anywhere
DALY CITY EXPRESS
Corner Hillcrest and Mission
REASONABLE PRICES
Telephone Randolph 10295

DR. Wm. J. LANTHEAUME
DENTISTRY
Masonic Building
Daly City, California
TELEPHONE DELAWARE 2307
Special Attention given CHILDREN
X-RAY

DALY CITY BILLIARD PARLOR
6378 MISSION STREET
POOL AND BILLIARDS
Daly City Cigar Store
6290 MISSION STREET
Cigars and Cigarettes
Tobacco : Soft Drinks

Lady Passenger: "Captain, why have we stopped?"

Captain: "We have lost our propeller, madam."

Lady Passenger: "Why all the fuss? It doesn't show anyway."

Some people are like that regarding the wearing points of their car and motor.

Let us assume that responsibility.

THE ADMIRAL
SERVICE STATION
Gas - Oils
Tires and
Batteries

The Place to Stop
GEORGE'S GRILL
6233
Mission Street
Steaks Private
Chops Booths

SAFETY GROUP STARTS CAMPAIGN ON "ROAD HOG"

"Your half of the road is not in the middle."

Using this pointed phrase as a slogan, the California Committee on Public Safety is devoting the month of August to a state-wide campaign against the type of driver familiarly known as "the road hog." The danger, discourtesy, and unlawfulness of monopolizing the center of the road will be emphasized by a variety of educational and other activities, conducted with the co-operation of enforcement authorities and civic groups. In a statement announcing the campaign the committee says:

"Proper consideration for the rights of others and fundamental rules of safety require that all operators of motor vehicles should drive on the right side of the street or highway upon which they are traveling. If all motorists complied, traffic movement would be greatly facilitated and the accident hazard materially reduced. The 'road hog' has long been a familiar figure on our highways. His tendency is to travel at all times alongside or astraddle the center line of the roadway. He is a real menace to the motoring public."

The legal department of the California State Automobile Association, assisting in the campaign, draws attention to the fact that where the demands of courtesy fail the law has attempted to provide a remedy. Excerpts from the law are quoted as follows:

"The driver shall drive as closely as practicable to the right hand edge or curb of the highway, except when overtaking and passing another vehicle, or when placing a vehicle in position to make a left turn."

"When approaching within one hundred feet of any bridge, viaduct, tunnel or railroad crossing, or intersection of highways, each driver of a vehicle shall at all times drive upon the right half of the highway, unless it is under repair or temporarily closed to travel and for such reason impassable."

GOVERNMENT TO IMPROVE NATIONAL FOREST ROADS

Under the terms of the emergency relief and regular appropriation bills passed by the last Congress, $3,584,615 will be spent this fiscal year in the national forests of California for the construction and improvement of forest highways, roads, trails, bridges and fire prevention projects, according to report of S. B. Show, chief of the California region, United States Forest Service. This is the largest sum ever received in one year by the local Forest Service for road and improvement work, and will furnish employment for a large number of men.

Of the total Federal allotment to the national forests of California, $1,458,566 comes from the emergency relief bill signed by President Hoover on July 21, which contained a ten million dollar item to be expended in the national forests throughout the country for unemployment relief. The balance, $2,126,049, is a part of the regular Department of Agriculture appropriation for road and trail construction and protection improvements in the national forests.

Major roads within the national forests of California that form part of the standard state and county highway system, will receive $2,347,672, and an additional $1,236,943 will be expended on minor national forest roads, trails, firebreaks and other protection improvements.

"The U. S. Forest Service," said Mr. Show, "welcomes the opportunity to give substantial aid to those who are out of work. We are also planning to continue our co-operation with the California Unemployment Commission in the establishment of labor camps in or near the national forests as was done last winter.

ROAD TO O'SHAUGHNESSY DAM HAS BEEN COMPLETED

The completion of the construction on the road between Mather and the O'Shaughnessy dam has provided one of the finest mountain highways in the state, reports L. L. Norris, touring director of the National Automobile Club.

A new oiled, decomposed granite roadway has just been opened to traffic. This makes available, over good road, the Hetchy Hetchy Reservoir and the O'Shaughnessy dam, constituting one of the most scenic portions of the Yosemite National Park.

The road to Mather diverges from the Tioga Pass road about one mile beyond Carl Inn and there is then fairly good oiled dirt to Mather, thence new highway to the dam. The road is wide, turns are well banked, and the trip is replete with inspiring views of the canyon of the Tuolomne river. The first view of the reservoir and dam from the summit is an awe-inspiring one. To add to the beauty of the scene, a majestic waterfall cascades down the mountainside into the lake.

Some of our voters have yet to learn that we have two Superior courts in San Mateo county, and two incumbent candidates in the coming election who are not opposing each other. That's nothing. Some Democrats are still voting for Andrew Jackson.—South San Francisco Enterprise.

Safety hint: Don't try to turn a corner that isn't there.

ABOUT WOMEN

Amelia Earhart Putnam, only woman to fly across the Atlantic alone, was recently awarded the cross of the Legion of Honor of France.

Mrs. Reginald Liddell Hargreaves, 80, original Alice of "Alice in Wonderland," was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters by President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University.

Miss Josephine Pelphrey was recently elected as the "most typical business girl, at the University of Southern California and was privileged to sit at the speakers' table at a banquet of Los Angeles business men.

Miss Eleanor McGuinnis, of Poughkeepsie, was crowned Apple Blossom Queen of the Hudson Valley for 1932.

Audrey McVey, of St. Louis, holds the women's national bowling tournament record, 688 pins in three games.

Eighty-six years with one firm is the record established by Miss Polly Gadsby of Leicester, England.

Mrs. Gertrude Baker McEvoy of New York recently retained the women's national pocket billiard title.

Miss Viola Rodgers, the only American to enter plants or flowers in the annual exposition of the Societe Nationale de Horticulture de France recently was awarded the gold medal for her calceolarias.

Virginia Little of Lake Erie College recently set a new American college record for women in the 100-yard low hurdles of 14 8-10 seconds.

Selected by the governor Miss Mary Virginia Louis, of Omaha, will represent the state as "Miss Nebraska" in the dedication of Nebraska's "Pershing Salon" in Paris this month.

Miss Dorothy Carlton has been nominated at Santa Monica, Calif., for the election in which citizens will choose their "Cowgirl" to reign over the annual "Pioneer Days."

Miss Dorothy Adams of Great Bend, Kansas., has been selected as the "Typical Show Girl," winning the honor over 100 other entries.

Lady Sackville has opened a fund to endow a cot in memory of the Lindbergh baby at the Hertford British hospital in Paris with a personal contribution of $1,800.

Miss Beulah Unruh, flying hostess for an Eastern air line, has flown more than 174,000 miles in her work.

At West Asheville, N. C., Mrs. W. E. Logan has taught a Bible class for 50 years and estimates that 200,000 persons have attended her classes.

The first Swedish book to be translated into East Turkish is "Jersusalem" by Selma Lagerhof, Nobel prize winner and only woman members of the Swedish Academy.

Mrs. Hazel Stewart Mead and her daughter, of Orono, Me., were granted bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees, respectively by the University of Maine last month.

One of the most versatile performers in radio is Mrs. Gertrude Berg, who writes tthe interesting sketches broadcast under the title "The Goldbergs."

Nah-Thletle, 109, of Apache, Okla., has been hailed as "the oldest mother in the United States" by the General Federation of Women's Clubs in session at Seattle, Wash.

Dorothy Arzner, Hollywood's only woman director, was a first a stenographer and then a film scrip clerk.

Mary Virginia Louis, of Omaha, was sent by Governor Bryan to assist in dedication of Pershing Memorial in Paris.

Miss Jean Shiley, Temple University co-ed, champion woman high jumper, also holds the 80-meter hurdle record for women.

The honorary degree of master of arts was conferred upon Mrs. Lou Henry Hoover, wife of President Hoover, by Tufts College at Medford Mass., at that institution's seventy-sixth annual commencement exercises.

Miss Nancy Vass-Wurmser, an American beauty doctor of Vienna, Austria, earns more money than any other woman in the country.

Mrs. Sibyl Chase Ballard, who completed her course at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., in 1867, but failed to receive her degree because the college did not then confer them on women, recently received her diploma.

Bennett Pearson, a Biloxi, Miss., boy, rode a bicycle from his home to Henderson, Ky., in sixty hours.

A house built in Celeveland has roof, outer walls and some inner walls made of porcelain-enameled steel.

SIDELIGHTS

Their fondness for golf got three bad men in trouble in Kansas City a few days ago. Detectives had been on their trail and caught up with them while they were enjoying a game on a public course. The three were arrested and identified as two mail train bandits and a bank robber. Their wives, who watched the game from a parked car, were found to have pistols, which they did not attempt to use.

The agreement of former allied powers of the World war to scale down German reparations to about one per cent of what was originally claimed was hailed with enthusiasm in Europe. It seems, however, that this agreement was conditional on a corresponding cancellation of war debts by the United States. In other words, the Europeans are willing to be generous at Uncle Sam's expense, as usual.

Maybe this is only campaign propaganda, but a news dispatch tells of the robbing of the Republican Club in New York City of $196 by two young men, who were promptly captured, strange as it may seem, by the police. The point of the story is that the two thieves admitted that they were Democrats.

An example of brevity in official correspondence was set by General Johnson Haygood, commanding the Seventh Corps Area. The annual report of this command was formerly a voluminous document, sometimes weighing six pounds. General Haygood this year cut it down to three words: "Nothing to report." He says most of the government reports are all bunk, anyway.

Another "last man" is W. A. Vanblarican, of Stillwater, Nevada, who claims to be the last survivor of the pony express riders who carried mail between St. Joseph, Missouri, and San Francisco in 1860 and 1861. These riders made the trip in the scheduled time of eight days, but they rode full sized horses, and not ponies as the popular name of the service would indicate. At one time about eighty riders and between 400 and 500 horses were used in this service.

America joined with Iceland on July 17 in paying tribute to Leif Ericson, reputed discovorer of the coast of North America in the year 1000. A statue of the explorer, which was a gift of the United States to Ericson's native Iceland, was unveiled at Reykjavik, the presentation being made by F. W. B. Coleman, American minister to Denmark.

Believing that a law must be respected while it is the law, a federal grand jury in Muskogee, Okla., voted 115 indictments against alleged violators of the prohibition laws. Believing also that people have a right to change a law they do not like, the same jury in a straw vote, 17 to 5, declared for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

After a remarkable career as a successful manufacturer, during which he was a member and officer of the firm of Proctor & Gamble of Cincinnati for 70 years, James Norris Gamble died recently, lacking only a few days of reaching the age of 96. Shortly after being graduated from Kenyon College, at Gambier, O., and taking a special course in chemistry at the University of Baltimore, Gamble made a notable invention—a soap that would float. Mention of its trade name would be advertising, also superfluous.

The story is told of a boy who objected to studying Latin, which someone had rightly informed him was a dead language. His mother insisted, however, reminding him that, like his father, he was destined to be an undertaker.

Sticking to his dry guns, Senator Cameron Morrison of North Carolina declared during the recent primary campaign: "I am willing to die politically for prohibition." And he did—his wet opponent winning by a vote of nearly two to one.

There will probably be a good deal heard about the Farm Board during the campaign. A frank utterance by Senator Smoot recently is significant. He said: "I thought it (the Farm Board) would do some good. I favored it and I worked for it; but I am now compelled to admit that I was wrong, and I am willing to admit my mistake." That statement should hasten the time when the sentiment expressed will become unanimous.

Some weird (or maybe it's wierd) spelling was indulged in by students taking a college entrance examination recently. Asked to translate the French word "vaisseau," one tried "vessle," "vessil" and "vassel." Then, giving that up, he wrote simply "bote."

Captain Herbert Hartley, retired commander of the Leviathan, is quoted by the Birmingham News as saying, "to sail a ship like that the captain has to be a host, a politician, a dealer in small talk, a dancing master, a judge, a preacher, a detective, a lawyer, a diplomat, and everything but a hangman." Then he slyly added, "at times I would have enjoyed being a hangman."

NATURALIZATION WORK HANDLED BY JUDGE BUCK

Forty-four applicants for admission to citizenship in the United States were examined before Judge Buck in the Superior Court at Redwood City, lgTuesday, July 26. Of this number, twenty-nine were admitted as citizens.

According to the report of the clerk of the court, court was opened at 10 A. M., and continued through the noon hour until 12:30 P. M. It was promptly reconvened at 1 o'clock, and all of the cases were considered by the middle of the afternoon.

Judge Buck has handled all of the naturalization work in San Mateo county since appointed to the bench forty-two years ago. The regular hearings on this work are held three times yearly, in April, July and November, and according to the report of the county clerk an average of 150 applicants are examined during the year.

A check recently made shows that 17,674 automobiles passed a given point in Menlo Park on Sunday. Five Points, Redwood City, registered 17,884; San Mateo, 17,895; San Bruno, 21,514; Lawndale, 23,510; and Colma, 24,763.

Because he allegedly sank his teeth in the forehead of Bernard Hutchings, a political rival, Commissioner Frank Reinhardt, of Belleville, Ill., was placed under indictment for "assault with a deadly weapon."

LOWEST OF LOW
SUMMER PRICES
OFFERED THIS MONTH ON
GAS HEATING EQUIPMENT

This summer thousands of people will do something about getting ready for winter. As thousands have done in the past, many will take advantage of the Special Summer Inducements to install gas heating. These foresighted people will save money now, this month.

Small Down Payment gives Immediate Installation.

Nothing more to pay until October 1st.

The best part of it is, these wise people will not have to make a big outlay in cash. They will receive immediate installation. They can use this equipment if they need it. They will pay nothing on their new gas furnace or heater until October 1st.

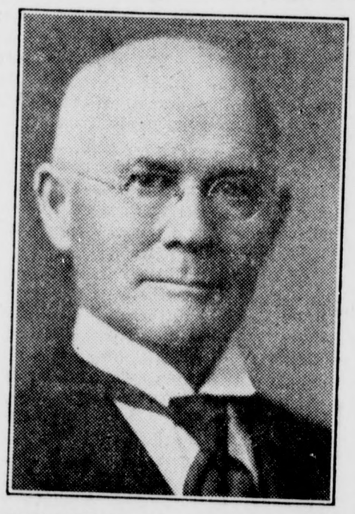
Say Good-by to messy work this winter.

Enjoy the comfort of Controlled Heat with Gas.

What may be hard to appreciate now when the weather is warm is the carefree comfort that Gas as a fuel can best give. No more fuel to be carried about. No adjusting of draughts and dampers. The mere turn of a key or a lever brings even, clean, abundant heat. Investigate the Summer Offer on Gas Heating Equipment.

SEE YOUR HEATING DEALER OR
P·G·and E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

278-832



FORTY-TWO YEARS

OF DEVOTION TO YOUR INTEREST IN AN UNEQUALLED RECORD OF JUDICIAL SERVICE IN CALIFORNIA

HAVE YOU EVER STOPPED TO CONSIDER—

—That your interests are inseparably bound up with the decisions of the Superior Court Judges of this—your county? Realizing this you will see how essential it is that men of long legal experience and sound judgment should be chosen for this highly important office. OUTSTANDING AMONG SUCH MEN IS JUDGE GEORGE H. BUCK. Forty-two years experience as your Superior Court Judge has given him a thorough understanding of your problems. Always impartial, honest and fearless in his decisions, he has consistently worked for your protection and welfare.

RE-ELECT
GEORGE H. BUCK
JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF SAN MATEO COUNTY
DEPARTMENT ONE
PRIMARY ELECTION, TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1932

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Mrs. A. L. Forde, Los Angeles, was re-elected president of the Woman's Auxiliary, International Order of Gideons, at the close of its annual sessions at Toronto.

The San Joaquin County Fair Association announced August 22 as the opening date of the annual fair at Stockton. Horse shows are to be held nightly and there will be horse races daily.

J. G. McMillan, member of the Tulare police force for nine years, has been appointed chief of the department, succeeding J. R. McDonald, identification expert, who was ousted by the City Council.

Apricot pits, once burned to get rid of them, are now selling for $16 per ton, whereas apricots, with pit intact, sold for only $10 a ton this season. The pits are ground to a powder by Eastern firms, an essential oil being obtained for cosmetics. A bitter flavoring extract is also recovered.

Westside Antelope Valley cattlemen report a larger percentage of loss in young cattle this season than for several years. Blackleg is the trouble, and the heavy rainfall of last winter is blamed. The thriftiest of the young stock and suckling calves appear to be most liable to attack.

Sacramento County won't have a prohibition sympathizer in its delegation at the next legislative session, no matter how the fall elections go. Poll of the eight candidates for senator and the two Assembly positions was reported as showing all of them in favor of liquor law modifications.

Fire recently destroyed the gambling barge Johanna Smith off Long Beach. Forty croupiers and members of the crew, and nearly fifty early dinner guests, were removed from the Johanna Smith by four coast guard vessels and three navy shore boats. The only casualty was two broken ribs received by E. A. Odette, ship's carpenter, in the rush to the rails.

Alameda county's public debt has been reduced by more than $2,000,000 during the last fiscal year, it was announced by Howard P. Ross, county auditor. The gains included payment on principal and interest of three types of bonds, school, sanitary district and straight county bonds, including those for the Posey tube and Highland hospital.

Sacramento county elective officers notified the Board of Supervisors they are willing to cut 5 per cent from their salaries and those of their deputies receiving more than $125 a month. The money saved would be placed in the indigent fund for relief of the needy and, it is estimated, would reduce taxes between $.015 and $.02.

The first eighteen days of July saw more out-of-State visitors in Yosemite National Park than any period during the history of the park, says C. G. Thomson, superintendent. During this time people from every State in the Union enjoyed the park. Ilinois led the Nation with the largest number of out-of-State visitors with a total of 364, New York being second with a count of 361, and Ohio third with 262.

Superstructure plans for the San Francisco-Oakland bay bridge have advanced to such a point that first contracts for the $75,000,000 structure can be advertised by the middle of August, Chief Engineer Charles H. Purcell stated. George L. Freeman, one of the foundation experts on the structure, arrived in San Francisco recently with Bridge Engineer Charles E. Andrew and Design Engineer Glenn B. Woodruff.

According to government reports, a strengthening factor is appearing in the wheat situation. The crop of winter wheat, established at 441,000,000 bushels in the United States, is 347,000,000 bushels less than it was last year and 21 per cent less than the average crop of recent years. For the Pacific Coast, winter wheats are estimated at about 46,500,000 bushels, which is about the same as for 1931 and 6 per cent less than for the average of 1929 and 1930.

Col. Walter E. Garrison, State director of public works, asked the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a State loan of $2,000,000 to give employment to 6,000 men on State highways during the winter months this year. This is in addition to the $4,500,000 alloted the State as Federal aid on highways. Colonel Garrison also conferred with Governor Rolph on the question of loans by the corporation to California municipalities on self-liquidating projects.

Reduction of annual per capita costs in California state institutions from an average of $266.09 to $259.51 in 1932-33 was advocated by Finance Director Rolland A. Vandegrift.

The California State Firemen's Association opened a four-day convention at San Diego recently with more than 300 firemen in attendance. The association resolved to recommend to the State Legislature the passage of a law authorizing the State Fire Warden to condemn buildings within incorporated cities.

The petition of the California Growers and Shippers' Protective League for an emergency freight rate not to exceed $1.44 per 100 pounds was refused by the transcontinental railroads. "This refusal during this emergency makes the growers' situation desperate," said Frank H. Buck, president of the league. The Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Western Pacific said, in refusing the rate, that it would be economically impossible.

Pacific Area Red Cross chapters have been requested to make a survey to determine the needs of each community in providing cotton cloth and wearing apparel for people in distress, according to A. L. Schafer, branch manager. The action follows official word from Washington that President Hoover has signed the bill authorizing the transfer of 500,000 bales of Government-owned cotton to the Red Cross. Distribution plans are already under way.

Hereafter, during major forest and brush fires, men needed as fire fighters will not be drafted from the highways and byways, but from the list of single men on the indigent rolls of the Los Angeles County Welfare Department, according to Supervisor Shaw, chairman of the welfare committee of the Board of Supervisors. Many of the men are now being used in fire prevention work in building fire breaks and motor trails, but in the event of a fire they will be rushed to the scene of the blaze.

A misunderstanding of the child labor law in regard to employment of children in Ventura county orchards during the summer months led to the statement by officials of the State Division of Labor Statistics and law enforcement that during vacation periods no working permits are required for minors employed in agricultural, horticultural or viticultural pursuits. The provision is made that minors under 16 years of age are not worked at or in proximity to moving machinery of any sort, and they are not permitted to work before 5 a. m. or after 10 p. m.

A plan for tax limitations in the State, city, county and district governments of California is being studied by Earl Lee Kelly, director of the State Tax Research Bureau, for submission to the 1933 Legislature. Kelly said that compared with the rising tide of governmental expenditures in California is the significant fact that in States that have imposed tax limitations the taxes are lower than the national average. The tax bureau head saw this as a challenge to California, which has not such limitations, and which has seen disbursements increase steadily.

Failure of the peach growers' committee to obtain sufficient co-operation from the canneries has caused abandonment of efforts to control the cling peach output. The plan, urged for four months by peach growers, not to market the 200,000 tons of the estimated surplus of the 100,000 tons required to pack 5,000,000 cases, has been definitely abandoned for 1932 at least. A number of the larger canneries subscribed to the control plan, under which growers were to be compensated for fruit not harvested, but the committee announces so many small canneries refused to abide by the agreement that control became out of the question.

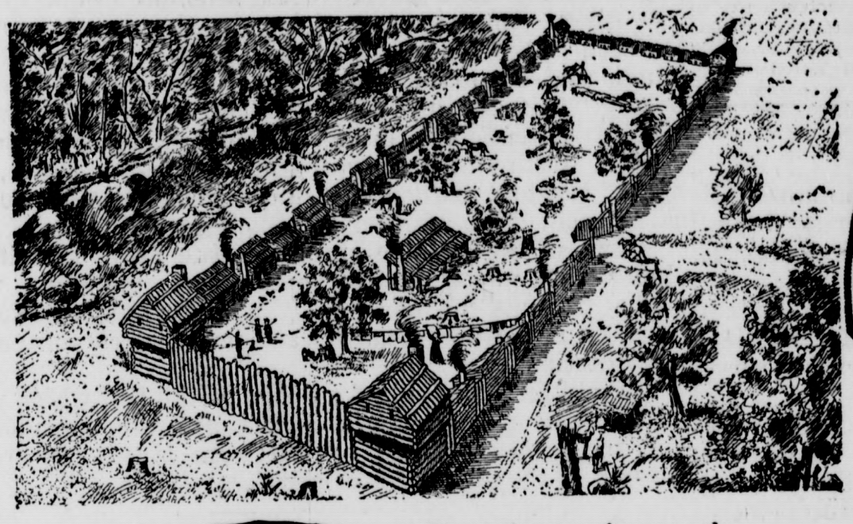
An initiative petition seeking a place on the November ballot and advocating the taxation of theaters, taxicab companies, retail, wholesale and chain stores, gasoline and oil stations, and exempting manufactures, vineyardists, horticulturalists and farmers, was filed with the Secretary of State recently. It was sent from Los Angeles with 103 signatures. It needs 110,811 to qualify. The taxation scale proposed in the initiative slides from $5 per year for single stores to $500 for two stores, $1000 apiece for chain stores up to nine in number; $1500 apiece from 10 to 19 and $2500 each on 20 or more in a single chain. The eight-hour day and 48-hour week is advocated in the petition as a part of the taxation law.

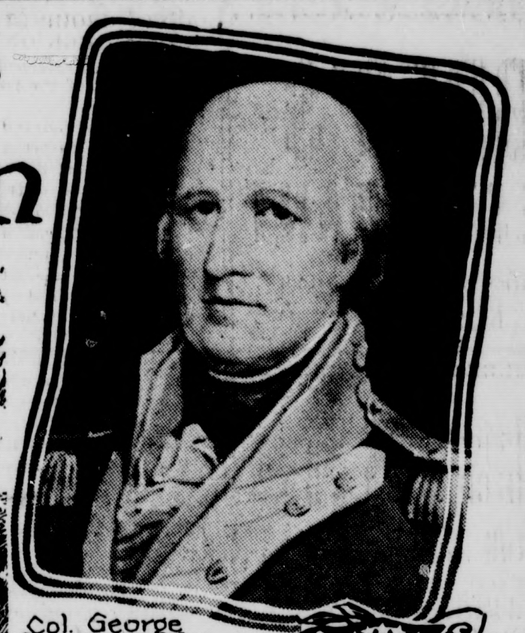
The minimum wage law, designed to protect women in industry, was described as keeping them out of jobs by State Director of Finance Rolland A. Vandegrift. The finance director said he had been informed by Mrs. Mabel Kinney, chief of the industrial welfare, that women were finding it difficult to obtain employment in many lines because thousands of men were willing to work for less than the minimum wage of $16 a week fixed by the law. To meet the unusual situation, Mrs. Kinney has established a new classification under which women may be employed as apprentices in certain work with a minimum scale of $9 a week. Mrs. Kinney told the finance director that in the almond packing plants in Sacramento, the walnut packing establishments in Oxnard, the vegetable industry in the Santa Clara valley and boxmaking factories in Lassen county men have been forcing women out of work.

More than 50,000 veterans are expected to gather to witness the dedication of San Francisco's new $6,000,000 War Memorial, September 5 to 9. State and local headquarters of veteran and patriotic organizations will be moved into the Veterans Building immediately following the dedication.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Souza of Woodland are the proud parents of one of the "largest at birth" babies of which there is any record in California. The baby was born to Mrs. Souza in Oakland, and weighed 15 pounds at birth.

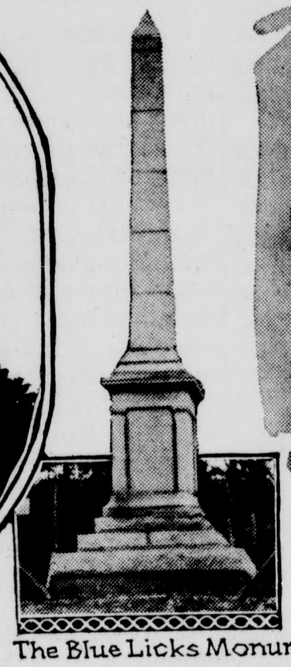
The Last Year of the Revolution





Col. George Rogers Clark

Daniel Boone



Fort Boonesborough

The Blue Licks Monument

The Burning of Col. Crawford
(From an old engraving in "Incidents of Border Life")

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

OCTOBER, 1781. Northward through Maryland, through Pennsylvania, through New Jersey, New York and New England speed horsemen, and sleeping village and farmhouse awaken to listen wonderingly to the cry that rings through the night: "Cornwallis is taken! Cornwallis is taken!" So the six-year struggle for freedom is ended and George Washington and his ragged Continentals have triumphed at last! The Revolution is over!

Such is the picture which the school histories have painted in our minds. But the impression they have given us that the surrender at Yorktown meant the dawn of peace and the prosperous beginning of a new nation is only a half-truth. True it is that 1781 was the last year of the Revolution in the main theater of war—the Atlantic seaboard. But there was one people in the new nation who were to know another year of the horrors of war such as their eastern neighbors had never known.

To the scattered border settlements west of the Alleghenies there had not yet come a "winged Victory with smooth brow laurelled to teach us to forget the holocaust." Instead, the year 1782 was to be a repetition of 1777, the "year of the bloody sevens," and again, virtually deserted by those governments to whom they had a right to look for aid, the pioneers in the Ohio valley, especially those in Kentucky, must crouch behind the log walls of their stockaded forts with the savage war-whoop ringing in their ears and a shower of Indian arrows and bullets whistling over their heads. So in its sesqui-centennial year, we Americans should not forget what these ancestors of ours who won the West for us suffered and endured in 1782, the last year of the Revolution.

It opened with an affair which must ever be a blot on our history, the massacre of 96 of the "Moravian Indians" at Gnadenhuetten, Ohio, by a party of Pennsylvanians, led by Col. David Williamson. Maddened by the slaughter of their brethren, the Delawares rallied to their aid the Wyandots and other Indians allied with the British and waited for a good chance for revenge, which soon came. In May a body of 480 Pennsylvania and Virginia militia gathered at Mingo Bottom on the Ohio and prepared to march against the Wyandot and Shawnee towns on the Upper Sandusky.

The commander of the expedition was a Virginian, Col. William Crawford, a personal friend of Washington, who had won a reputation as a brave and active officer in the Continental army but who was utterly unfitted for leadership against such an enemy as the tribesmen he was ordered to crush. Crawford hoped to surprise the Indians but enemy scouts discovered his force soon after he started and Indian spies followed every movement of his army.

On June 4 Crawford reached one of the Wyandot towns but found it deserted. He marched on to find another and encountered a small force of Indians and Canadian rangers, under the command of Captain Caldwell, which had been sent by the British in Detroit to aid the Indians. There was a sharp skirmish with neither side gaining any advantage, although Crawford had the superiority in numbers. The next morning, instead of forcing a battle and crushing the enemy, Crawford's army lay idle. Caldwell also was willing to delay proceedings for he was expecting reinforcements. They came in the afternoon in the person of 140 Shawnee warriors.

At the sight of this, Crawford's militia began to waver and Crawford decided that the only course left for him was to retire from the field. That night his force began a hurried and disorderly retreat. In the darkness the troops became scattered and when morning came there

Simon Girty

were only about 300 left together in one body. Crawford was among those missing and Col. David Williamson, perpetrator of the Gnadenhuetten massacre, who was second in command, directed the retreat. If poetic justice had been at work it would have been Williamson who was missing and Crawford who was to lead the disorganized remnants of the command back in safety to Mingo Bottom.

But instead Colonel Crawford, Doctor Knight, the surgeon of the command, and nine others were captured by the Indians. All, except Crawford and Knight, were killed at once but these two were taken to a Delaware town for torture. Crawford was burned at the stake and Doctor Knight was forced to watch the sufferings of his friend. Crawford is said to have appealed in vain to Simon Girty, the white renegade among the Indians, to end his sufferings by shooting him, but Girty either could not or would not heed his plea. Later Doctor Knight managed to escape and after wandering in the woods for 21 days reached Fort Pitt in safety.

Encouraged by their success the Indians appeared in large numbers on the Upper Ohio and fell upon the settlement of Hannastown, Pa., which they burned and captured or killed 20 of its inhabitants. Then the partisan Captains McKee and Caldwell assembled a force of 1,100 Indians, the greatest single body of savages brought together during the Revolution, for an attack on Wheeling. But while they were marching thither they became alarmed by a report that George Rogers Clark was leading his "Long Knives" again to attack the Shawnee towns.

So McKee and Caldwell marched to meet him but upon reaching the Shawnee towns discovered that the alarm of those Indians was groundless, it having originated in the appearance of an armed galley-boat at the mouth of the Licking river. Most of the Indians, showing a characteristic fickleness, declined to go any farther on the expedition but Caldwell and McKee managed to keep together some 300 Wyandots and Lake Indians and with these and their Detroit rangers set out to invade Kentucky and to attack the five small stockaded settlements in Fayette county.

On August 15 they appeared before Bryan's Station, the northernmost settlement in Fayette county, which was defended by less than 50 men. The story of the brief siege of Bryan's Station is one of the classics of Kentucky history. Included in it is the story of its heroic women who took their lives in their hands to bring pails of refreshing water drawn from the spring which lay outside the fort and who, gambling that the Indians would not spoil their chance for a surprise attack on the fort by molesting them, went singing down the path as though no enemy were near, although they knew that savage eyes looked out at them from every bush along the trail. Included in it, too, is the story of young Aaron Reynolds. When Simon Girty tried to get the defenders of the fort to surrender by assuring them that reinforcements with artillery were on the way and that no quarter would be given if the savages stormed the fort, Reynolds sprang to the top of the walls and replied to the renegade, telling him that the people of Bryan's Station feared neither their reinforcements nor artillery but that if Girty and his followers gained entrance to the fort Reynolds and his friends would scorn to use their rifles but would drive them out with switches.

After the failure of attempts to set fire to the fort, the enemy withdrew. Meanwhile messengers had been sent to the other stations asking for help and by the evening of August 17 a force of 180 men had assembled at Bryan's Station. From Boone's Station came that famous Kentuckian at the head of his men, among them his youngest son, Israel; from Lexington and McConnell's and McGee's Stations came the men under John Todd and from Harrodsburg came those under Colonel Trigg and Majors McGarry and Harlan. More were reported coming from Lincoln county under Colonel Logan, but the Kentuckians decided to follow the invaders at once without waiting for Logan.

Then began the pursuit which was to end in the famous Battle of Blue Licks, fought on the banks of the Licking river on August 19, 1782. There the rash counsel of a hot-headed officer prevailed over the wisdom of Daniel Boone and precipitated an attack which ended in disaster. For the flower of Kentucky's manhood fell that day—out of approximately 180 men, 67 killed outright or murdered as they lay wounded and seven captured of whom four died at the torture stake.

For a time it seemed that Kentucky could not recover from this crushing disaster. Then George Rogers Clark, who had seemed to be suffering from a strange lethargy during this critical year, was aroused to his old-time energy. He sent out runners to all the settlements calling upon all able-bodied men to rally for a blow at the Indians. Again the magic of his name asserted itself and in a short time he had gathered together a force of more than a thousand mounted riflemen. On November 4 he left the banks of the Ohio and started north. On November 10 he attacked and burned the Miami towns.

"The loss to the savages at the beginning of cold weather was very great," writes Roosevelt. "They were utterly cast down and panic-stricken at such a proof of the power of the whites, coming as it did so soon after the Battle of Blue Licks. The expedition returned in triumph, and the Kentuckians completely regained their self-confidence; and though for ten years longer Kentucky suffered from the inroads of small parties of savages, it was never again threatened by a serious invasion."

So the disastrous last year of the Revolution ended in triumph. But even more important than the fact of triumph over savage foes was the importance of the events of that year to the future history of America. For when it came time for the peace commissioners to make the treaty which ended the Revolution it was the conquests of George Rogers Clark in the Old Northwest, ending with his expedition in 1782, which strengthened the hand of the American commissioners in demanding that the western boundaries of the new nation should be the Mississippi river and the Great Lakes and America was assured of her inland empire.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue Telephone Randolph 3215

R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Post Office of San Francisco, California, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One Year, in Advance	$2.00
Six Months, in Advance	1.25
Three Months, in Advance	.75
Single Copies	.05

PEACE AND PACIFISM

Among all the "movements" now abroad in the world with the ostensible aim of promoting universal peace, there are some which use the cloak of a worthy cause in spreading propaganda of the most sinister sort.

Every right-minded person wants peace. But, as has been often pointed out, there is a great difference between desiring peace and being willing to sacrifice everything else to secure it.

The Revolutionary fathers might have had peace through submission to the encroachments of the British crown. Belgium might have had peace, a little while at least, by allowing the Germans to cross her territory without resistance, at the beginning of the World war.

Illustrations like these might be multiplied indefinitely, to show what the doctrine of pacifism or non-resistance may lead to. While it is the hope of idealists that war eventually may be banished from the earth, few practical persons cherish any such delusion.

About the best that may be hoped for is to reduce the causes of war to a minimum, and endeavor to localize hostilities which inevitably break out from time to time.

This result will be attained, not through either militarism or pacifism, but through reasonable preparedness for eventualities, while exerting every honorable means for preserving peace.

THAT MONEY PROBLEM

"What shall we use for money?" is a question perplexing most of the nations.

The experience of the last few years has proven that there is not enough gold to carry on the world commerce. Most of the available gold is controlled by France and the United States.

International agreement as to a fair ratio between the values of gold and silver would do much to restore world trade to its former levels, raise purchasing power and release money into the channels of industry. A feasible answer to this question grows more important daily to the world and particularly the United States with its vast mineral resources.

If it is O. K. for Uncle Sam to sell printing, why not extend a good thing and insist that he add to his line and thus serve a much larger number of post office patrons? Why not add a grocer's apron to the printer's apron Uncle Sam now wears? Why not sell breakfast foods, evaporated milk, butter, shoes, drugs, dry goods, clothing, etc., over the post office counter?—Madeira, Ohio, News.

DALY CITY TELEPHONE RANDOLPH 1414

"Your Theatre"

SUNDAY, AUGUST 7— TWO FEATURES

BEN LYON and CONSTANCE CUMMINGS in

THE BIG TIMER

Also BUCK JONES in

SOUTH OF THE RIO GRANDE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 8-9—

JACK HOLT

With BORIS KARLOFF and CONSTANCE CUMMINGS in

BEHIND THE MASK

Also LEW AYRES, MAE CLARKE and UNA MERKEL in

IMPATIENT MAIDEN

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, AUGUST 10-11

JOAN CRAWFORD

and ROBERT MONTGOMERY in

LETTY LINTON

With NILS ASTHER and LEWIS STONE

Ladies' Glenn-Yvonne Cream Nite, Wednesday only

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 12-13—

WARREN WILLIAM

With SYDNEY FOX and GUY KIBBEE in

THE MOUTHPIECE

Also LAUREL and HARDY in

THE CHIMP

TOBY'S AD SHOW—FRIDAY

THE WORLD'S GREATEST

Picking the world's greatest men, like selecting an all-star football team, is a difficult proposition—one in which no two persons would likely reach the same result independently. The feat was attempted, however, by the University of Washington, with a view to placing statues of the world's eighteen greatest on the facade of a new public library, the following being selected:

Adam Smith, social science; Beethoven, music; Dante, poetry; Darwin, biological science; Leonardo da Vinci, art; Benjamin Franklin, public service; Goethe, poetry; Grotius, international law; Galileo, physical science; Gutenberg, printing, Herodotus, history; Homer, poetry; Justinian, law and administration; Moses, religion; Newton, mathematics and physics; Pasteur, medical science; Plato, philosophy; Shakespeare, drama.

One of the striking aspects of the list is that it includes three poets, besides Shakespeare, indicating that poetry presents the mose likely path to immortal fame, however undesirable it may be as a practical career during one's lifetime.

Franklin is the only American in the list, which may not be so poor a showing as at first appears, considering that the entire historical period from Moses onward is covered in the search for celebrities.

EARLIEST KNOWN MEN

In recent years discussions concerning the evolution of man have awakened an increased interest in our early ancestors. While the remains of several primitive specimens have been unearthed in comparatively recent years, the search for additional types is going forward in many parts of the world.

What is believed to be the oldest remains of a man-like being so far brought to light are those of the Java man, discovered in 1891. This creature was ape-like, but he had greater brain capacity and was of more human development than any known ape. He is known to scientists as Pithecanthropus Erectus, and lived aboue five hundred thousand years ago.

Next is the Heidelberg man, whose jaw was ape-like, but with truly human teeth, found in Germany in 1907 under seventy-nine feet of sand, mingled with the remains of now extinct mammals of 250,000 or more years ago.

The third is the Piltdown man, found in Sussex, England, in 1912, which also combines characteristics of both ape and man. This specimen probably lived some 150,000 years ago.

Next in order is the Neanderthal race, represented by numerous remains including complete skeletons, discovered in various parts of Europe and Asia since 1856. These were more ape-like than any race of men living today, but were nevertheless fairly passable human beings, and lived about 50,000 to 100,000 years ago.

Finally, perhaps 50,000 or more years ago, there began to appear several races of true men, the Cro Magnon, Grimaldi, Aurignacian and Brunn races, of whom many well preserved skeletons have been discovered during the last sixty years. The Cro Magnons were perhaps the finest specimens who ever lived, the men ranging from five feet ten and a half inches to six feet four and a half inches in height.

There are few subjects more fascinating than that of primitive man, and any serious-minded person will be well repaid for the time spent in studying it.

POPULAR FALLACIES

After an erroneous statement has been repeated often enough, it is next to impossible to eradicate it from the popular mind.

For many years the question was asked why the addition of a fish to a pail of water would not add to the weight of the bucket and its contents. Several ingenious explanations were offered, but the real reason could not be agreed upon. Finally some inquisitive skeptic weighed a bucket of water and after adding a five-pound fish, weighed it again. It weighed just five pounds more than it did before adding the fish. The question, therefore, was shown to be based on a false assumption.

A similar situation is pointed out by the Christian Science Monitor in answer to the question of why the younger generation is so much inclined to crime. Thirteen cities reporting to the United States Children's Bureau showed that in nine of them juvenile delinquency decreased last year, while an increase was noted in only four.

Likewise, it is popularly supposed that crime in the city of Chicago is more prevalent than ever before. Yet actual statistics show that crime since 1915 in that city has not increased in proportion to the increase in population.

It is unwise to jump at conclusions, or take too much for granted.

A $28,500 SIGNATURE

Many a man's signature is worth much more than $28,500 when attached to a check or other commercial paper, but a mere autograph of no intrinsic value brought that amount, when Dr. A. W. S. Rosenbach bought it at auction in New York.

It was the signature of Button Gwinnett, whose chief claim to fame rests upon the fact that he signed the Declaration of Independence as a rather obscure delegate from Georgia to the Continental Congress. The reason for the high value placed upon his autograph is that it is the only one known to be in existence, except that on the Declaration itself.

Not a great deal is known of Gwinnett, except that he was a rather aggressive politician, who was defeated for the governorship of Georgia, failed to secure the post of Brigadier-General of Georgia troops, and was killed in a duel, all in the year 1777, less than eleven months after he had signed the Declaration of Independence. He was killed by his successful rival for the leadership of the Georgia forces, General Lachlan McIntosh, who had denounced Button as a scoundrel in a public convention.

According to a contemporary writer, Gwinnett challenged the General to "give satisfaction for it as a gentleman before sunrise next morning in James Wright's pasture." The General sent word that "the hour was earlier than his usual, but would assuredly meet him with a pair of pistols only." The narrator continues:

"Early next morning (May 5, 1777) . . . after politely saluting each other . . . immediately each took his stand and agreed to fire as they could; both pistols went off nearly at the same time, when Mr. Gwinnett fell."

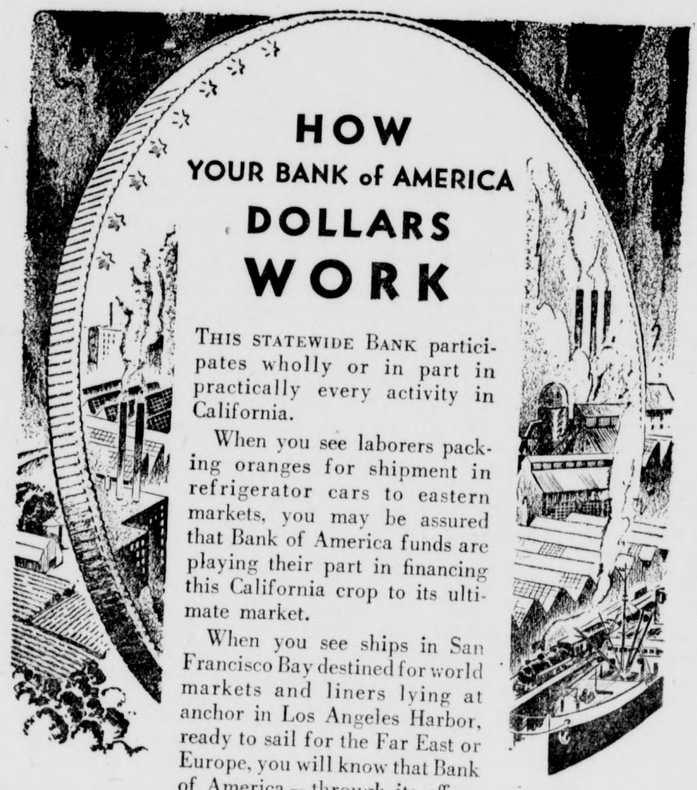
THE LURE OF SPEED

Speed, while one of the blessings of modern life, is also one of its greatest curses. Applied to industry, transportation and commerce, it has advanced civilization to a point where life, while infinitely more complex, seems easier to live.

Yet the advantages of speed have been attended by serious disadvantages, especially as applied to tne modern automobile. Statistics of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters show that 15 per cent of all automobile accident fatalities are caused by excessive speed. Last year 3,920 persons were killed and 76,500 injured in 67,080 accidents because of it. What part of all the other accidents which happen daily can be attributed to speeding, is open to conjecture.

It is pleasing to note that automobile manufacturers and makers of automobile equipment and accessories are joining forces with safety organizations to stress "safety" rather than speed as the goal to be obtained. Modern conditions have changed the attitude of these manufacturers and for the lure of speed they are now subsituting the concrete value of safety, in their advertising.

When one sees a girl who is the picture of health, he may suspect that she painted the picture herself.



HOW YOUR BANK of AMERICA DOLLARS WORK

THIS STATEWIDE BANK participates wholly or in part in practically every activity in California.

When you see laborers packing oranges for shipment in refrigerator cars to eastern markets, you may be assured that Bank of America funds are playing their part in financing this California crop to its ultimate market.

When you see ships in San Francisco Bay destined for world markets and liners lying at anchor in Los Angeles Harbor, ready to sail for the Far East or Europe, you will know that Bank of America—through its offices and agencies in leading world ports, is contributing its share toward the production of new wealth for our state.

Homes under construction—farms producing wealth from the soil—factory wheels humming—MEN AT WORK because of DOLLARS AT WORK. Your dollars on deposit create the credit that makes jobs . . . Open an account today.

BANK of AMERICA

NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

DALY CITY - - *Advisory Board* - - H. H. Smith, CHAIRMAN - - A. Vireno, VICE-CHAIRMAN - - A. L. Stockton - - George Kneese - - D. Diandi

Officers - - Carl E. Newman, MANAGER - - F. Erickson, ASSISTANT CASHIER

Phone Delaware 4123 Daly City, California

Horace F. Fellows

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

455 Niantic Avenue Plans and Estimates

Telephone Randolph 6969 Residence: Delaware 1822

A. J. DALTON

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

5498 Mission St., San Francisco 225 Niantic Avenue, Daly City

Colma News Notes

Mr. Remo Bonie spent last week end with friends on the Russian river.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stamatos are spending this week with relatives in Redwood City.

Miss Virginia Scaroni, of Santa Cruz, spent one day last week visiting friends in Colma.

Mrs. Earl Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Simmons spent last week with relatives in Santa Cruz.

Misses Alma Pasalaqua, Honey Spani, Mary Nolan and Frances Spani are spending this week at Capitola.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Merlo and Mrs. Louis Riccardi were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merlo last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schwartz and son Carl Jr., motored to Atherton last Sunday to visit with the Tiedeman brothers.

Mrs. Bert French, of the Golden Gate Auto Court, returned home from Richardson Springs after spending a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. William Nassano and daughter Lorraine Gregoire returned home this week after spending a delightful week's vacation at Rio Nido.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Del Bonta and daughter Wanda were among those who attended the Italian Catholic Federation picnic held at Portola Park last Sunday.

S. A. Landini has been busy this week altering his new office, which is now located next to the Angelo Olcese residence on Market street, between Mission street and Mateo avenue.

Eddie Dennis, Harold Fischer, Leon Hersky, Andy Vireno and Eddie Ebinger motored to New Portola Park last Sunday to attend the Raffo Excursion picnic. All reported having a good time.

Messrs. Fred Volkman, Jr., and George Gouzene were the first deer hunters to return home with two bucks last Monday. The bucks were placed on display in Matt Grady's butcher shop.

Mrs. Ella Clark, formerly of Colma, who has been away for several years, returned this week and will make her home here again on Railroad avenue. Her many friends are glad to welcome her back to Colma.

Meta, Katheryn, Elizabeth and Jimmie Callan, of Evergreen avenue, Mrs. Remington and children, Mrs. Jack Dennis and Mrs. P. L. Peterson and children spent Thursday afternoon of last week at Fleishacker's.

Mr. Joe Silicani is spending this month with relatives in Sonoma county.

Miss Martha Remington is still enjoying her vacation with relatives in Santa Cruz.

Ruggerio Ricci, world famous violinist, spent Sunday visiting with the Garibaldi family.

Mr. Domonic Rossi, of the Hubrich oil station, spent Sunday of last week in Gilroy with his parents.

Mr. Charlie Zipser and Mrs. Mary Zipser motored to Modesto last Sunday to visit with relativ -.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins, of Alameda, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Peterson and family.

Meta, Katheryn, Elizabeth and Jimmie Callan were luncheon guests of Mrs. Matilda Peterson last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Martinelli and son Robert motored to Sharp's Park last Monday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. Bistolfi.

Misses Alvina Jost, Alma and Elizabeth Camenzind enjoyed a delightful hike to Mt. Tamalpais one day last week.

Mrs. Fred Silicani is feeling quite well again after being ill during the past week. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. Charlie Smith, mechanic of the Colma Garage and Machine Shop, motored to Half Moon Bay last Sunday and spent an enjoyable day there.

Many people from this end are planning to attend the Daly City Fire Department, Company No. 6, picnic to be held at Lovchen Gardens on Sunday, August 14.

The many friends of George Garibaldi are glad to hear that he is well again and able to be around after spending several weeks in bed, suffering from a severe throat ailment.

Mr. and Mrs. Attilio Arata, Mr. and Mrs. Laurino Martinelli and Misses Lorraine Gregoire and Marie Musante spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gregoire in Redwood City.

Frank Remington has returned home from Santa Cruz, where he spent his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Burns and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Remington, and his aunt, Mrs. H. D. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fahey, Lucey Fahey, Dorothy Fahey, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Silicani, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jones, Mayme Silicani and Barbara Witmarsh were among the many people from this end who attended the Old Timers' picnic held at Cook's Park last Sunday.

Mr. Reggy Perryman, of San Francisco, formerly of the Associated Oil Station at School and Mission streets, spent last Sunday visiting many of his friends here. Reggie is very well known and popular hereabouts, and his many friends were glad to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Callan, of Werner avenue, celebrated the twenty-third anniversary of their wedding last Sunday. Those enjoying a most delicious dinner in honor of the occasion were Gladys, Jack, Jr., and Robert Cllan, Mr. Bob Silicani and Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Castro.

Mr. John Vigna was the host at a most successful party held at the Louie Gregoire ranch, in Redwood City, last Sunday, the occasion being in honor of his birthday. A most delicious dinner, including barbecued meats, Virginia baked ham, maccaroni and many other fine foods, were served to about one hundred guests. Dancing was the diversion of the evening, the excellent accordion music being furnished by Mr. George Bertetta. The party lasted until early next morning, and all present report a most enjoyable time.

Miss Rose Bauer, of Sears street, San Francisco, formerly of Colma, was the guest of honor at a surprise linen shower at the home of Miss Mildred Ross, of Rice street, given by Misses Henrietta McCuen and Mildred Ross last Friday evening. The table was artistically decorated in pink and green, with a large white bell hanging over the center of the table. In front of the honored guest were dolls dressed as bride and groom and the attendants, and at each place were parasols with the names of the guests. Delicious refreshments were served later in the evening, the party lasting until the early hours of the morning. Those present were Mrs. Annie Bauer, Mrs. McCuen, Mrs. Ross, Mrs. Hickey, and Mrs. Sylvia Fischer; Misses Henrietta McCuen, Clara Belli, Marion Millett, Myrtle Durbin, Irene Moresco and Esther Ross. Miss Bauer is to become the bride of Mr. Julius Saccomi, on Sunday, August 7, at St. Paul's church, San Francisco, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Anna Volkman and children have returned home from a week's vacation spent in Yosemite Valley.

Dorothy Camenzind returned home after spending the last week end in San Francisco with her sister, Mrs. H. Shields.

Miss Louise Vernango and Miss Margaret Malfino, of Jackson, spent last Friday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lario Benedetti, of Como street.

J. T. CASEY & SON

REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE

FOR SALE

Three and one-half acres; Ideal for Nursery; between Colma and South San Francisco.

Telephone Randolph 1230

IT'S BOUND TO HAPPEN

One of our neighbors was chastising his small son the other day, and he asked him why he tied a tin can to the dog's tail. "Well," he replied, "if you know of a better place to tie it, I'll try it the next time."

This is a better place to service your car. Here you secure the highest standard of mechanical skill and performance at a nominal charge. Experts diagnose your troubles and experts rectify them. We tolerate no slip-shod methods, because we continue to grow on the theory that a satisfied customer is a dependable one.

COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 662 COLMA

DEER SEASON OPENS IN NORTHERN SECTION

Prospects for the 1932 deer season looked bright with the opening on August 1 in coastal districts two, two and a half and three. These comprise the area extending from the northern boundary of Ventura county on the south. They embrace all counties with territory in that portion of the state lying west of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers and extending to the Pacific ocean, according to the information received by the National Automobile Club from the State Fish and Game Commission.

The open area includes all of Mendocino, Colusa, Lake, Glenn, Sonoma, Yolo, Napa, Solano, Contra Costa, Marin, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, San Luis Obispo, Monterey, Santa Barbara, and Ventura counties, and parts of San Joaquin, Merced, Sacramento, Stainslaus, Fresno, Kings and Kern counties.

The season in these districts closes on the night of September 14. On September 15, the remainder of the state is to be thrown open to deer hunters.

Last year 25,805 deer were reported legally killed in California.

TIOGA PASS IMPROVED

The Tioga Pass road between the Yosemite valley and Mono Lake is in fair to good condition, states L. L. Norris, touring director of the National Automobile Club. Extensive improvement has been carried on, particularly in Leevining canyon, since last year, with the result that all but two miles of the grade through the canyon have been widened to two-car width. Construction is still under way at two places on the road, and motorists are warned that short delays may be encountered. The roadbed is rather rough and chucky, but perfectly dry. A few patches of snow are to be seen in the higher elevations.

Hunters Should Exercise Care

With the opening of the deer season on August 1, hunters were advised by the National Automobile Club to use extreme care in shooting, also to dress in colors that will stand out against brush or trees, for their own protection. Last year carelessness on the part of nimrods in California exacted a toll of forty-six people killed and ninety-eight injured.

Resurfacing Altamont Pass

The resurfacing of the road over Altamont Pass with a non-skid oil mixture will greatly reduce the hazard of this route during the rainy months. The road from the western end of the Pass to the eastern side has been completed and work is now under way from there to the Alameda-San Joaquin county line.

Some who write a lot about international peace are unable to keep on speaking terms with their wives.

NOTICE
To Taxpayers

EQUALIZATION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

Office of the City Clerk of the

CITY OF DALY CITY

Public notice is hereby given that in accordance with the General Laws of the State of California and Ordinance No. 94 of the City of Daly City, the Assessment Rolls of the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, for the fiscal year 1932-1933 has been completed and delivered to me as Clerk of said City and Clerk of the Board of Trustees of said City, and will be open for examination in my office at the City Hall from 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. of each day, and that the Board of Trustees of the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, will meet on the

8th day of August, 1932,

at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and sit as a Board of Equalization to equalize assessments, and will continue in session from day to day until all the returns of the Assessor have been rectified.

Applications for correction of assessment of real estate, improvements and personal property are required to be verified by oath and filed with the Clerk.

Dated: August 5, 1932.

B. C. ROSS,

Clerk of the City of Daly City, and Clerk of the Board of Trustees of said City.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Marjorie Wilkinson, of Geneva, Ala., who enters junior high school this term at the age of 11, was never absent or tardy during her entire elementary school career.

Peter K. Dughman, young Arabian student at the University of Cincinnati, who has more than 4,000 relatives, has the title of being the "most related" student at the institution.

Elveree Arnold was recently elected the most popular girl at the Birmingham-Southern College for the second consecutive time.

Four-year-old Bernal Bonney, of Canton, Me., recently caught a six-pound salmon in Lake Anasaguntic-cook with an old brass plug and 10 feet of fish line.

Frankie Parker, of New Orleans, 15-year-old national boys' singles tennis champion will soon head the list of American net wielders, according to the experts.

Bebe Frary, Jackson Heights, L. I., is only 8, yet she's one of the most proficient "future home makers" enrolled in tthe Campfire Girls' Home Craft course.

Twelve-year-old Marie Laivere, of Tours, France, attacked the leader of a band of men beating a policeman and saved the officer from being killed.

Johnny Fischer, a University of Michigan golfer, won the national intercollegiate golf championship at Hot Springs, Va., recently.

Frances Guthrie Emberson, 19, of Columbia, Mo., has been the recipient, this spring, of a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Missouri.

Paralyzed from the waist down as the result of a hunting accident, Joe Bernal, of Gridley, Calif., nevertheless was graduated from high school with the honor of being the "most active member" of his class.

Louis A. Baisden, of Andalusia, Ala., majoring in dietetics in an Alabama college, is working his way toward a degree by cooking for his fellow students, finding time in between to study.

Harley Corum, winner of the tenth annual marble tournament held at Ocean City, N. J., was runner-up in the nationwide tourney held last year.

Kenneth Donald McGlochlin, 6, of Cogan Station, Pa., is an apt student on the mandolin and is making rapid progress.

Albert Emmens, 14, of St. Michaels Hill, England, is proprietor, editor, writer, circulation manager, and special correspondent of the Advertiser's World, which has a guaranteed circulation of 3,500 copies.

The highest honor that can be bestowed upon a girl at United States Naval Academy went this year to Mary K. Douglas, of Manitowoc, Wis., who was picked as the graduation day "Girl of the Colors," by this year's graduating class at Annapolis.

Louis Muckelroy, 10, of Tucumcari, N. Mex., gives piano lessons to a class of a dozen children between the ages of 5 and 12 years.

Neil Roberts O'Brien, 16 months, of Springfield, Mass., suffered only an elbow bruise in a 35-foot fall from a third-story window to the ground.

The appearance of Grischa Golubuff, 9-year-old American boy violinist, caused two critics to refer to him as the "wonder child," and to peredict a brilliant concert future.

Nancy Harkness, 18, of Houghton, Mich., the first and only aviatrix at Vassar, hopes to get a job as co-pilot with one of the national air lines this summer.

Jimmy Owen, 17, high school sprinter of Maplewood, Mo., made a new national interscholastic record for the 100-yard dash by covering the distance in 9 7-10 seconds.

Although still in high school, Frances Marie Camp, 18 years old, Tacoma, Wash., preaches regularly in a Tacoma church.

Ray Little, of Leeds, Ala., was declared winner over 350 students of Gulf Coast Military Academy in a competition drill recently.

Jeanne Mela was named the most perfect girl baby in Los Angeles after competitive examination of more than 4,000 tots.

Carl and Frank Kochler were the first twins of the Cincinnati council of Boy Scouts to become Eagle Scouts at the same time.

Vera Dawson, of Mars, Pa., won the degree of Master of Arts in the University of Pittsburgh, finishing a four-year course in three years.

Competing against a big field, Elaine Hunt, of Collingswood, N. J., carried off the blue ribbon at the Co-ed horse show staged in Philadelphia recently.

In 12 years in school Kathryn Louise Connell, of Kenton, Tenn., has not missed a day.

When the canoe in which six young people were riding capsized, three were drowned and three rescued by Dorothy Hanson, 15, of Cumberland, Wis.

Rachel Brody has been awarded the $1,100 Helen Gray Cone prize at Hunter College for excellence in English.

R. C. Willhite, of Cullman, a junior in the University of Alabama Law School, has been awarded the American Law Book Company prize given to the student making the highest average in legal bibliography.

The reigning queen over the annual farmers' fair at Missouri university, which is said to be the "biggest student stunt in America," was Lela Sharp Kidwell.

Wilson O'Leary, 13-year-old farm boy, of Humbird, Wis., is champion fiddler of three Wisconsin counties, although he never has had a violin lesson and cannot read a note.

A Chinese girl known as a modern Joan of Arc, is the leader of 1,000 Chinese volunteers opposing the Manchoukuo authority in Northern Kirin Province.

Virginia Cassis, young daughter of a West Virginia tobacco dealer, won a prize for the best essay on the evil effects of tobacco.

An around-the-world trip on which he will make his own way on a bicycle is planned by J. Howard Miller, a Los Angeles boy.

Dolly Evelyn Hollaway, 14, of Chattanooga, Tenn., saved her grandfather from a bulldog which attacked him viciously on the street.

Charles Hamilton, senior at Ohio University, paid his way through college by selling 27,000 sandwiches.

Paul Cauffield Louther of Johnstown, Pa., won the $6,000 Pennsylvania scholarship in the Culver Military Academy, at Culver, Ind., offered to the winner of a statewide contest.

William Lawrence Hale of Murray Cross, Ala., will enter high school this year at the age of 9.

Raymond Johnson saved the life of Robert Weum in Minneapolis, by catching him when he fell from a second-story window of his home.

V. W. Hobson, Jr., 13, of Centerville, Ala., made the highest grade of any pupil in the last 10 years at the Centerville grammar school.

With a powerful photoelectric photometer attached to a telescope, the brightness of a star can be measured to within one-half of one per cent of its value.

A new map published by the U. S. Geologoical Survey covers an area of Virginia including Wakefield, birthplace of George Washington.

An owl attacked Sidney Sugden, of Wimbledon, Eng., and flew away with his spectacles.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5889.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Manuelita Dockendorff, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Manuelita Dockendorff, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator with the will annexed, at the office of Edmund Scott, Attorney at Law, Court House, Redwood City, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 27th day of July, A. D. 1932.

J. C. McGOVERN,

Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Manuelita Dockendorff, Deceased.

Edmund Scott, Attorney for Administrator with the will annexed.

First publication in the Daly City Record, July 29, 1932.

July 29; August 5, 12, 19, 26, 1932.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 5878.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Ottilie M. Anders, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Ottilie M. Anders, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the said administrator at the office of Edmund Scott, Attorney at Law, Court House, Redwood City, San Mateo County, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate.

Dated this 23rd day of July, A. D. 1932.

HERMAN C. ANDERS,

Administrator of the Estate of Ottilie M. Anders, Deceased.

Edmund Scott, Attorney for Administrator.

First publication in the Daly City Record, July 29, 1932.

July 29; Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1932.

A single lock with twenty-four different keys is the novel device made for the Westinghouse vertical parking machine, so that each of the twenty-four car owners unlocks his own parking compartment by using the proper key in the master lock.

Republicans will insist that changing presidents during a depression is like changing parachutes on the way down.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Walter Mayer and Sherley Mayer, his wife, heretofore executed and delivered a certain deed of trust, dated October 3, 1930, to Pacific States Auxiliary Corporation, as trustee, to secure the payment of a promissory note to Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said deed of trust to be secured, which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 503 of Official Records, at page 64; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said promissory note according to its terms, Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, the owner and holder of said note and beneficiary under said deed of trust, recorded on April 19, 1932, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 557 of Official Records, at page 434, a notice of breach and of its election to cause all of the property under said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation thereunder; and

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since said recording of said notice of breach and election to sell, and said Pacific States Savings and Loan Company has demanded that the undersigned, as trustee, sell the property included in said deed of trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law;

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand and the terms of said deed of trust, that the undersigned, as trustee thereunder, will sell without warranty on Wednesday, the 24th day of August, 1932, at 10:30 o'clock A. M., at the front steps of the City Hall, in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property described in said deed of trust, situate in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Portion of Lot 8 as designated on the map entitled "Map of the Property of the West End Homestead Association", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on January 25, 1865, in Liber 4 of Deeds at page 415, more particularly described as:

Beginning at a point on the line dividing Lots 7 and 8, distant thereon 75 feet Southwesterly from the intersection of said line with the Southwesterly line of Acton Street (formerly Henrietta Street) as said lots and street appear on the map above referred to; thence from said point of beginning Southwesterly and along said dividing line 25 feet; thence Northwesterly and parallel with the Southwesterly line of Acton Street 75 feet; thence Northeasterly and parallel with said line dividing Lots 7 and 8, 25 feet; thence Southeasterly and parallel with said Southwesterly line of Acton Street 75 feet to the point of beginning.

Terms of Sale: Cash, United States gold coin, payable at time of sale.

Dated: July 20, 1932.

(SEAL.)

PACIFIC STATES AULILIARY CORPORATION, Trustee.

By BURT WINSLOW, Secretary.

John L. Mace, Attorney-at-Law, 745 Market Street, San Francisco, California.

July 29; August 5, 12, 1932.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS, Louis Sanders and Ida Sanders, his wife, did make and execute a certain deed of trust bearing date May 10th, 1929, to Henry Eggeling and William Wertsch as trustees for the benefit of Franklin Mutual Building and Loan Association and as security for the payment of a certain promissory note made, executed and delivered to said Franklin Mutual Building and Loan Association on the 10th day of May, 1929, which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on June 14th, 1929, in Volume 422 of Official Records, page 27; and

WHEREAS, the said Franklin Mutual Building and Loan Association is now the owner and holder of said promissory note and is the beneficiary under said deed of trust and has demanded the trustees to sell under the terms of said deed of trust; and

WHEREAS, the said Franklin Mutual Building and Loan Association, as beneficiary under said deed of trust given as security for said promissory note, did, on the 18th day of March, 1932, record in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 555 of Official Records, page 410, of said County of San Mateo, its notice of default and breach of said Louis Sanders and Ida Sanders, his wife, under the terms of said deed of trust and notice of its election to sell, or cause to be sold, said real property, reference to which said notice and record thereof is hereby made; and

WHEREAS, on the 4th day of June, 1932, under and pursuant to the provisions of said deed of trust, the said Franklin Mutual Building and Loan Association recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, under Number 8538C, a duly certified copy of a resolution of said Franklin Mutual Building and Loan Association substituting A. J. Becker and Chas. J. Vath, as trustees in said deed of trust in place and stead of Henry Eggeling and William Wertsch.

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to said notice of breach and election to sell under said deed of trust, and in accordance with the terms and under the authority of said deed of trust, the undersigned, as such substituted trustees, hereby give notice that on Tuesday, the 9th day of August, 1932, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the main entrance to the Court House of the County of San Mateo, located on Broadway, between Hamilton and Webster Streets, in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, they will sell at public auction, subject to prior encumbrances of record, to the highest bidder, for cash, lawful money of the United States, all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the County of San Mateo, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The Northerly ½, front and rear measurements, of Lot 41, and all of Lot 42, in Block 3, as designated on the map entitled "Map of Sub-division No. 1 of Schwerin Addition Visitacion Valley Property of Schwerin Estate Realty Co. San Mateo County, California", which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, on October 5, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 42, more particularly described as:

BEGINNING at a point on the Easterly line of said Lot 41, distant thereon 12.5 feet Northeasterly from the Southeasterly corner thereof; running thence Northeasterly along the Northeasterly line of said Lots 41 and 42, a distance of 37.5 feet to the Northeasterly corner of said Lot 42; thence Westerly along the Northeasterly line of said lot, 100 feet to the Northwesterly corner thereof; thence Southwesterly along the Westerly line of said lots, 37.5 feet to a point distant thereon 12.5 feet Northeasterly from the Southwesterly corner of said Lot 41; thence Southeasterly at right angles 100 feet to the point of beginning.

Dated this 8th day of July, 1932.

A. J. BECKER,
CHAS. J. VATH,
Substituted Trustees.

Paul F. Fratessa, Attorney for Beneficiary, Hearst Building, San Francisco, California.

July 15, 22, 29; August 5, 1932.

The Everlasting Whisper

By Jackson Gregory

Copyright by Charles Scribner's Sons (WNU Service)

SYNOPSIS

In the California sierra Mark King, prospector, sees Andy Parker killed by Swen Brodie, Parker's outlaw companion, both known to King. He is on his way to the home of his friend, Ben Gaynor. King and Gaynor share with Brodie and his crowd knowledge of a vast store of hidden gold. King meets Mrs. Gaynor and is impressed by her daughter Gloria's youthful beauty. He instinctively dislikes a house visitor named Gratton. With Gloria, King rides to the village of Coloma, intending to "sound" Honeycutt. He finds Brodie with the old prospector, and animosity flares. Their ride to Coloma and their companionship for a day, draw King closer to Gloria.

CHAPTER IV
—6—

That night when King and Gloria said "good night" an odd constraint lay over them. To Gloria, King seemed stiff and preoccupied; she herself had red spots in her cheeks and was nervously tense. The abrupt approach of Brodie with his repulsive face—at a moment when the world swirled away from her underfoot and a divine madness was in her blood—the reaction and revulsion—all this and the resultant conflict of emotions had worn her out. She knew that King was going back to the mountains; she knew when he left, going swiftly and silently, like a shadow; she know that this time he went armed, carrying her father's rifle.

For Mark King knew that it was inevitable that his path and Swen Brodie's should run closer and closer; that trails made by two men like King and Brodie could never converge harmoniously; that there was too much at stake; that it was well to be ready for Brodie in an ugly mood in an encounter so far removed from the habitations of men that a deed done would pass without human commentary.

A week passed and Gloria went back to San Francisco, leaving a little note for Mark King.

King did not return to the log house. He knew that long ago Gloria would have gone; there was nothing to draw him in her absence. These were strenuous days during which King penetrated the most out-of-the-way corners of the mountains. He held that when Baldy Winch had made him a cabin in so inaccessible and distant a spot as the crest of Lookout ridge, it had been because Winch, the sole survivor of those hardy spirits who had been of Gus Ingle's party, was of a mind to make sure, day after day, that no other men went where he had been. A man like Baldy Winch, as King envisioned him, would do that. Hence, from Lookout ridge one should be able to see the very point, or a peak standing over the very point, where Gus Ingle's men had gone. But always the one difficulty: that point might be a mile away, or ten, twenty, thirty miles away. There was nothing to do but seek—and he knew that always Swen Brodie, too, was seeking. So King spent day after day in the canyons and on the ridges, and yet, through Ben Gaynor, thought to keep an eye on old Loony Honeycutt.

But there were hours that King thought very little of Brodie, Gus Ingle, or Honeycutt. There were times when the solitudes were empty. At such moments he fancied that a girl came stealing through the trees to him; that she slipped her hand into his own; that she lifted to his her soft eyes; that something within the soul of him spoke to her and that she answered. His pulses quickened; a great yearning as of infinite hunger possessed him.

He saw virtually nothing of Brodie. Now and then smoke from a campfire; once or twice the charred coals where Brodie's men had been before him. One day he came upon signs of a killing made the day before; by one of Brodie's outfit, he assumed. Some one had baited for a bear and had killed. The mother bear, he discovered the following morning. For he came upon a little brown cub, whimpering dismally. King made the rebellious little fellow an unwilling captive—and smiled as he thought of Gloria. Gloria had talked of bear cubs. If she but had one for a pet! Well, here was Gloria's pet. King that day turned toward the log house. And thus he received at last Gloria's note at Jim Spalding's hands:

Dear Mark:

Mamma and I have to go back to town tomorrow. I am so sorry that I can't stay up here always and always. Do you realize that I have never seen you in the city? I wonder if you would come down—if I asked you to? I'll say it very nicely and properly like this: "Miss Gloria Gaynor requests the pleasure of Mr. Mark King's presence at her little birthday party, on the evening of August twelfth, at eight o'clock." Just the four of us, Mark, mamma and papa, you and

GLORIA.

"August twelfth," said King. "I'll go."

He didn't write, as the necessity of an answer did not suggest itself to him. He took it for granted that she would know that he would come. He chuckled as he thought of the birthday gift he would bring her. There was still a week; he remained with Spalding at the Gaynor mountain home and devoted hour after hour to taming the cub. On the eleventh he was in San Francisco.

He was busied for an hour or so, finding quarters for his cub, getting a shave and hair cut.

Later he telephoned to the Gaynor home. A maid answered and informed him that Mr. Gaynor had not arrived yet, though he was expected this afternoon or in the morning; that both Mrs. Gaynor and Miss Gaynor were out. King hung up without leaving his name.

The next evening he got a taxi, called for his bear cub, stopped at a florist's for an armful of early violets, and was off to the Gaynor home.

"Here you are, sir," said the chauffeur, opening the door.

King fancied the man had made a mistake in the number. The house was blazing with lights, upstairs and down; there was an unmistakable air of revelry about it; faintly the music of a new dance tune, violin and piccolo and piano, crept out into the night.

King was of a mind to go back to the hotel. He had counted on the Gaynors alone, not on this sort of thing. But also, most of all, he had counted on Gloria, and his hesitation was brief. He jumped down and, leading his bear cub by its new chain, went up the steps.

A housemaid came to the door, opened it wide for him, saw the cub against his leg, and screamed.

"Why, what on earth is the matter, Frieda?" said some one.

It was Gloria passing through the front hallway with a worshipful youth.

He Didn't Know Why All of a Sudden His Gift Seemed Out of Place.

Gloria came to the door, the youth at her heels, looking over her shoulder.

"Oh!" cried Gloria. King knew then in a flash that she had not expected him, that probably because he had never answered her letter she had forgotten all about it. Unconsciously he stiffened—his old gesture before a woman.

But now Gloria came running out to him, her two hands offered, her eyes alight with pleasure.

"You did come," she said gladly. "And— Oh, look!" She let her hands remain in his but her eyes were all for the little brown bundle of fur at King's feet, that began now to whine and pull back at its chain. "My birthday present!"

Just now Mark King would have given anything he could think of to have that bear cub back in the woods where it belonged. He hadn't had time to analyze impulses; he didn't know why all of a sudden his gift seemed out of place. But as Gloria, a little timid and holding her skirts back and yet clearly delighted, flashed him her look of understanding and gratitude, he was content.

Gloria remembered to make Mr. King known to Mr. Trimble. Then King suggested that they take the cub around back and lodge him for the night in the garage. But Gloria, discovering that she could pat and fondle the little creature, and that he was of friendly disposition, insisted on having him brought into the house for all to see.

"It's the most delightful present of all!" she whispered to King.

In the hallway they were surrounded by a crowd of the curious. Girls in pretty dresses, young fellows in black suits, all very exact as to the proper evening appointments. At first they were disposed to look on King as "the man who brought the cub," and it was only when Gloria began a string of introductions that they understood. One and all, they regarded Mark King curiously.

Mrs. Gaynor appeared and was "very glad indeed to see Mr. King again." Gratton, whom King remembered with small liking, came up and shook hands, and looked at King in a way which did nothing to increase the liking. Ben, it appeared, had been unable to come this year. King was sorry for that as he looked about him.

The evening was anything but that to which he had looked forward. He was out of place and felt more out of place than he was. He was conspicuous because he was different; outwardly in garb, inwardly in much else. There was no one here whom he knew; he had never felt that he knew Gloria's mother, and tonight Gloria's self, puzzling him, baffling him, was an Unknown. Not that she was not delightful to him; she was just as delightful to every other man there, and in the same way. His days with her in the forest blurred and faded.

He understood, too, by that sixth sense of man which is so keen at certain moments of mental distress that all of Gloria's friends were wondering about him, where he came from, "what his business was." He was tanned, rugged. He was not of them. As he sat with Gloria and found little to say, he was conscious of her eyes probing at him when she thought that he did not see. He looked away, a shadow in his eyes, and chanced to see Gratton. Gratton, who had struck him as contemptible in the woods, a misfit and a poor sort of man at best, was here on his own heath. He carried himself well, he talked well; he bore himself with a certain distinction.

When couples were seeking each other to the jazzy invitation of the musicians, King slipped away and went outside. He stood in the shadows of the porch seeking to get a grip on himself. In a moment he would go in and say good night to Mrs. Gaynor; he'd say good night to Gloria; he would go and put an end to a hideous nightmare. He held himself very much of a fool, and he knew that he was fanciful. But he was of no mind to stay.

Two or three couples came out; he remained unnoticed in the darkness. He heard a girl's voice:

"But who is he? I think he's terribly handsome. And distinguished-looking. Superior to our kind of nonsense."

"Who are you talking about, Betty?" Her dancing partner pretended to be in doubt. "Me?"

A whirlwind of girls' laughter. Then one of them saying:

"You distinguished-looking! Or handsome! She means the sixty-nine-dollar serge suit."

Heavens! Was there a price tag on him?

"Oh, the animal trainer!" They laughed again. Then Gloria came and they called to her, demanding:

"Who is he?"

"Oh," said Gloria carelessly, "he is an old friend of papa's and his name is King."

They went in, two of the girls lingering a little behind the others. Gloria and another. The other, bantering and yet curious, said:

"Georgia told me all about a Mr. King up in the mountains this spring. And that it looked like love at first sight to her. 'Fess up, Glory, my dear."

King reddened and stirred uneasily.

"Georgia's crazy!" Gloria said emphatically. "Why, the man is impossible!"

Five minutes later King went in, found his hat, and told Mrs. Gaynor good night. She was glad that he was going, and he knew it, though she made the obvious perfunctory remark. Gloria saw and came tripping across the room.

"Not going so soon?"

"Yes," he said briefly. "Good-by, Gloria."

"Good night, you mean, don't you?"

"I mean good-by," he said quietly.

Gratton thrust forward. King left abruptly, leaving them together, conscious of the quick look of pleasure on the face of Gloria's mother.

* * * * * * *

Always Gloria, yielding to the heady impulses of youth, was ready for High Adventure. Therein lay the explanation of many things which Gloria did.

Time went scurrying on. Mark King had returned to the Sierra; no word came from him, and Gloria told herself with an exaggerated air of indifference that she had just about forgotten him. Autumn came, the city grew gayer as the season advanced; dinners, dances and theater parties made life a gloriously joyful affair for Gloria. She had hardly the time to ask herself: "Just where am I going?" It was so much easier to laugh and cry lightly, in the phrase of the day, "I am on my way!" She knew that her father was beset by some sort of financial troubles; for the first time in her life he had not come to her birthday party, and her mother had explained, rather soberly, that it was because of a business crisis. Weeks and weeks had gone and still she knew from a look which her mother could not hide that the money troubles were still stalking her father, and coming so close that for the first time in history they cast a shadow from the top of the Sierra down into her mother's heart in San Francisco.

Now Gratton became the man of the hour. He had studied Gloria with infinite patience and he never displeased her. "He understood her," as she comfortingly assured herself. And about the same time fate had it that by two entirely unassociated trends of circumstances he should draw to the dregs of Gloria's lively and romantic interest. In the first place, he began to become a prominent figure in San Francisco. And, of far greater import to Gloria, he became what she liked to consider "a Man of Mystery!"

For, weeks ago, Gloria had noted that regularly once a week Mr. Gratton dropped out of sight, to be gone for one or two days. And, though there were countless opportunities for an offhand explanation, Gratton never gave it. Others than Gloria remarked the fact; a girl friend insinuatingly remarked: "Better watch out for him, Glory, dear. Cherchez la femme, you know."

Gloria never suspected any such condition of affairs; she was too sure of Gratton's attentions. But, being Gloria, she wondered.

One night she and Gratton were having a late supper together at the Palace. Gloria saw the page as he came to the doorway; he stood, an envelope in his hand, looking up and down the room. When at last his eyes rested on her and her companion, the boy came to the table.

"Telegram, Mr. Gratton."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

London From a Bus Top

Steam Driven Motor Truck on a London Street.

(Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)—WNU Service.

LONDON'S latest bridge-inspired song hit might be "Waterloo Bridge Is Falling Down." The "falling," however, is not accidental, it is an engineering job. The bridge will be replaced by a new span.

Many travelers now are seeing London from a bus top, where they enjoy watching perky messenger boys with their tin-can hats cocked on three hairs, the huge policemen, the sandwich men, and the clattering crowds of men and women on the streets.

In a private car the least snobbish feels himself aloof and superior. On a personally conducted tour one is only the pea tossed in the dishpan of a careless conductor's rhetoric. In a taxicab even the very reckless cannot refrain from watching the meter. But from a bus top one looks down, part and parcel of all he sees, understanding and being thrilled by a thousand activities.

It is true that one sees the centuries without order or sequence; but that is as it should be in London, where today, tomorrow, and 1,800 years elbow each other companionably.

Perhaps one leans over the rail to see a lordling sprawled at the wheel of a great car, all color and silver, on that Watling street which was one of the four thoroughfares by the aid of which the Romans held Britain; or to watch those who are to fly to Paris, stepping into the car that is to carry them to the flying field at Croydon.

Next, the bus passes a porter's lodge in which a duchess lives at the gates of the great house she can no longer afford to occupy. Or the brass triangle near the Marble arch, which marks the site of Tyburn tree, a common gallows away back in 1196. Or that street of pallid houses built by a French architect that Napoleon's officers might have fitting quarters when he had conquered England. Or the horse guards, where massive sentinels in scarlet and buckskin and silver bestride horses of black silk. One marvels at the horses more than at the men. However do they train them to stand so still?

Reminders of the Past.

Yonder is Lansdowne passage, leading from Piccadilly into Curzon street. The street is the citadel of the highest fashion, lined with gloomy houses. A steel bar is still set across the passage, that no highwayman may gallop his horse through it to safety in the fields, as one formed the reprehensible habit of doing a hundred years ago.

Nearby is the Shepherd's market, which is in its essentials what a shopping district was in London in Dick Turpin's time, and a little public house whose customers are almost wholly the Jeames Yellowplushes of today. A wealth of gossip about their masters might be gathered there by one admitted to their intimacy.

Off Whitehall one may see the window through which a king walked on his way to the block. Over the rail of Hyde park one may glimpse the little gravestones of the dogs' cemetery; then hurriedly glance at the new Devonshire house, wherein apartments may be leased for 999 years at an incredible number of pounds the year.

Trafalgar square is the natural center of London for the adventurer. It is true that Charing Cross, a long stone's throw down the Strand, is accepted as the geographical center, if there can be a geographical center of a map, which is messed about as is that of London by the oxbow-bend of the River Thames.

At any rate, the 699 square miles of the greater city include all parishes any part of which may be within 12 miles of the cross, or of which the whole may be within 15 miles.

Going From Nelson's Column.

But Nelson's column, in Trafalgar square is the North pole to the visitor's compass. If he were able to mount to Nelson's eminence, as steeplejacks sometimes do, and there revolve upon his heel, he would discover that each quarter turn would reveal a new aspect.

Down Whitehall is the ancient City of Westminster, with the houses of parliament and the abbey. The Strand opens to Fleet street and the offices of the great newspapers.

Over Covent garden, a bit more to the left, one might sight the Bank of England and the heart of the old Roman city. Another turn left and the markets, the Charterhouse, the British museum.

Left once more and the theater district; Soho, where are the foreign restaurants beloved of novelists, and the fashionable shopping districts. Just a bit more and clubland and Mayfair and a glance at Buckingham palace. Then Hyde park and the Admiralty, and the circle is complete. All reached best by busses.

Trafalgar square is a place of perilous delights. Eight streets debouch upon it, each filled with roaring traffic coming from unexpected angles, and made more perilous to an American by the English insistence upon the left-hand turn.

One leaps from safety island to safety island across these streets, as if they were stepping stones in a torrent—omnibuses, steam lorries, donkey carts, limousines, the small, barn-swallowlike cars which taxation has thrust upon English motordom, brewers' vans drawn by elephantine horses, screaming motorcycles with the latest editions.

Once Trafalgar square was the king's mews, where various monarchs stabled their horses. Honest artisans shaped weapons for English gamecocks in Cockspur street. Fronting on the square is the national gallery, crammed with treasures of art. Of all the 1,500-odd churches in London, the visitor is apt to carry away the most vivid memory of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields. The gray and white and black pillars of its majestic portico gain added value, of course, when seen across the open square.

In a little house which once stood here, Ben Johnson wrote "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes," which some people hold to be one of the finest ballads in the English language, though deprecating the sentiment. Heine and Ben Franklin and Charles Dickens have roomed close by.

The Mall and Buckingham Palace.

From Trafalgar, too, the visitor can peer through the fine Admiralty arch down the Mall, at the farther end of which stands Buckingham palace. Eventually he will discover this to be a large and almost violently ugly stone-fronted building behind a tall wrought-iron fence, and that time is wasted on it except during those stirring moments when the soldier guard is changed.

He may recall that it was down the Mall that Charles I walked to the headman's block, and that it was named after the French game of paille maille that Charles II played upon it.

Across the square is the statue of Charles I, perhaps the finest equestrian figure in London. One bridges centuries of English history by a glance at it. Queen Eleanor's cross first stood upon this site, the twelfth—or was it the thirteenth?—cross erected by the sorrowing King Edward I to mark the places where her casket was set down for the night on the long route from Lincoln to her tomb in Westminster. That was in the Thirteenth century.

Much is to be seen hereabouts in the compass of a short walk before definitely embarking on a cruise through London's streets. A turn to the left leads to Maiden lane, where Voltaire and Turner once lived. One may pause at Rule's oyster house for a snack, not because of hunger, but because this has been the resort of English actors since 1750. Fielding and Pope and Goldsmith used to frequent it when it was "The Bedford Head" and the home of the Reunion club. A vast white-painted door, set with brass like the quarter-deck of a yacht, a populous bar behind which two lively maids are busy, a great fire under a marble mantelpiece.

Lively Covent Garden.

Just around the corner is Covent garden, once the convent garden of the abbey of Westminster. It has been the great market for fruits and vegetables ever since 1634. A lively, sad, industrious place, in which the coster's donkeys furnish the comic relief. Under the great piazza, which was a century ago London's most fashionable walk, old women sit all summer long shelling peas. Something of a comedown from the patches and ruffles, and the small swords and the snuff.

It is to be feared the Covent garden opera has somewhat declined. At all events, when one visits the fine old house two jazz bands may be heard offering interminable tom-tomming for a horde of dancers.

Here is Bow street and its police station, where the scarlet waistcoats of the "Bow street runners" gave the world its idea of a uniformed police force—or so Bow street says. On the Russell street corner is Will's coffee house, where Dryden sat in judgment on plays, and which is just as it used to be, above the street level. Charles Lamb lodged at No. 20 Russell street and the National Sporting club, most aristocratic of boxing clubs, is at 43 King street. At No. 4 York street De Quincey wrote his "Confessions." Half the charm of London is in its history.

Wild and Wooly

By DUFORD JENNE

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

"NOW look here, Dorothy," her father said with a sudden contraction of his thick eyebrows, "out there against his plains and mountains your western hero may have looked all right, but get him here in the East and facing a finger-bowl and he wouldn't know what to do with it. He'd probably drink the water—"

"But I don't see—"

"I know you don't, Honey, but I do. Just now, you won't think of these things, so your dad must. Anyhow, mother and I are going to invite him here, and we're all going to get a good chance to look him over."

Dorothy's feelings were mixed when she left her father. To see Maylan again—she had been plotting and scheming herself, but she had thought more of going out to his father's ranch again rather than having him visit her aristocratic home in the East. Now he was to come—big, bronzed, handsome. What did she care if they made fun of him behind his and her back?"

But her mood of quiet happiness in the news of his coming was marred by the attitude of her friends.

"So the wild and woolly one is coming, is he, Dora?" one of her friends asked. "I am crazy to see him. Is he bow-legged from riding too much? Do you suppose we could get him to give an Indian war whoop?"

"He's not bow-legged! You people will drive me wild! I want you to know he went to college one year, and then had to go back to the ranch because his father was injured, and he's got as big a library there as any of us—bigger!" she argued.

But even as she rose in his defense little quaking fears began to disturb her. He probably would appear uncouth among them and he would be at a loss as to many of the proper ways of doing this and that.

So into her inmost heart crept the shadows of an unhappiness that she could not drive away, but her thoughts were more of him than of herself.

It almost seemed to her that her father was deliberately planning to make things difficult for Maylan. The gathering in his honor was to bring the blue blood of the suburban countryside people who would be sure to note and enjoy blunders that a somewhat uncultured man would make.

The night of Maylan's coming arrived. Her father was to bring him from the city with him.

She could hardly keep still as she waited for the sound of the car. She was often at the window—so often that her younger brother broke in with—"Sis, what's the matter with you. Gee, he must be some chap for you to act this way!"

When he did come and she went to greet him, her first wild desire was to throw herself into his arms, but she knew her father did not think "things had gone that far." So she checked herself and in that checking she had time to notice how plainly he was dressed. He seemed uncomfortable. Only his eyes were calm and serene—and Dorothy knew she loved what lay behind the calm eyes. Her father led him away to his room.

She dressed for the evening in a simple white dress that she knew would please him and went down from her room. The guests were arriving, and she found herself busy greeting them.

Suddenly a stir among them made her turn. Down the broad stairs came two men; one white-haired, distinguished; and beside him, dark of hair and eye, serene, in evening clothes that fitted him perfectly; another, powerful of form and poised of bearing. Dorothy caught her breath as she saw him—Maylan!

Soon she was introducing him. He met her friends easily, with just a trace of retiring shyness.

Then, later through all the intricate courses of the intricate dinner, he went without blunder. Under her gentle prodding and the challenge of others, he told stories from the lore of his plains and mountains, telling the tales so fascinatingly that the room was often still of every other sound than his voice.

"I might have known with his commonsense and intelligence he would be at home anywhere," she thought to herself as she watched him and listened.

The last kink unraveled in the situation when she heard her father in the hall, later on, say with a new hearty note in his voice:

"Man, you didn't need the coaching I have been giving you the last three days. You made too much of the social stunt and of this game. As for Dorothy, ask her any time; if she doesn't say the right word, I'll spank her!"

Dorothy, her heart throbbing, slipped into the hall. "You won't have to spank me, dad, but what do you mean—'coaching' Maylan?"

Her father started. "Great Scot! You youngsters, you listening? 'Coaching'—well, lad, here's the girl who is to be your wife! Fix it up with her. I'm off!"

Maylan smiled his quick, boyish smile. "Little girl, I was afraid I might make some break, so was your father. So we put in three days together before I came up. You see, I didn't want you to be ashamed of me."

"My dear!" she said softly, then—"Come, let's run up to father's den, and talk of things—lots of things!"

Provisions of Proposed County Charter Told by Freeholder Chairman

(This is the first of a series of articles prepared by James B. Howell, president of the board of freeholders, in which he gives an outline of the provisions to be incorporated in the proposed county charter.)

The sole aim of the board of freeholders has been to provide a charter which will ensure efficiency and economy in the conduct of the affairs of San Mateo county. The method of county government throughout the entire country is a reproach to the genius and attainment of the American people.

The right of legal self-government belongs to a country as well as to any other political subdivision. Under the present conditions, the number and salaries of our county officers and of their deputies depends upon the will of the state legislature. If, and when, the new charter is adopted, we may solve such questions for ourselves.

The problems in our county may be classified as those which are purely legislative and those which are purely administrative. The charter provides for the election of those officers whose work is purely legislative, and for the election of those officers wherein public policy is involved, and provides for the appointment of those officers whose work is purely administrative.

In preparing a charter for county government the board of freeholders are limited in the scope of their work, due to the general laws of the state which affect county government. Due to the constitutional provisions there are certain matters which are mandatory and must be incorporated in the charter. The matters which are permissible to incorporate in the charter are limited in nature.

The following are the main features of the proposed charter:

1. The board of supervisors have strongly defined legislative duties requiring the adoption of a code of rules and procedure which enables the citizen easily to locate responsibility for misgovernment, and to apply the corrective, the recall if need be.

2. The charter creates the office of county executive to insure the enforcement of these rules, said enforcement being mandatory.

3. The county executive officer must be a person of demonstrated administrative ability, having had experience in responsible important executive capacity. He is selected for appointment through a qualification board consisting of five members. The personnel of this board shall be the two superior judges, the county superintendent of schools and two laymen. The appointment of the county executive is then made by the board of supervisors from those candidates who have met with the qualification requirements.

4. The number of elective officers is reduced; thus applying the principle of the short ballot. (This feature insures economy and efficiency in government.)

5. The fee system of compensation for officers is abolished, all fees being turned into the county treasury.

6. The supervisors are relieved from the duty of caring for the county roads in their respective districts. The charter provides for one road district under the jurisdiction of the county executive and the county engineer-surveyor. This provision will insure an immediate reduction in the expenditure of one of the largest amounts of money in our county budget.

7. The department of health and welfare is organized on modern lines and principles of business administration, and will give to San Mateo county a much needed relief in this phase of county government.

8. Adequate and necessary fire protection for our forests and water sheds is provided through the medium of a contract with the state at no extra cost. This system is in vogue at the present time in thirty-six of our counties and is in accordance with a general plan of protection of our national resources.

9. The question of labor is covered by several advanced and necessary provisions, in order to give preference to citizens of San Mateo county.

10. Additional duties have been added to the office of auditor so that he is elevated to the position of comptroller, and he, together with the county executive, is responsible for the fiscal procedure of the county. The rules governing said procedure are in accordance with the most advanced practice.

11. The charter provides for the creation of five justice courts with the necessary attending constables, both justices of peace and constables being on a full time basis. These judicial townships are coterminous with the supervisorial districts, thus insuring adequate service to the people of the county.

12. Provision has been made so that the function of any of the special districts and municipalities, at the will of the people of these districts or municipalities, may be delegated to the county on a contractural basis at a figure satisfactory to the county.

13. Under the constitutional provisions the charter cannot contain matters affecting the county school system.

14. Provision has been made so that the charter may be amended whenever the citizens of San Mateo county so desire.

When the work was first started by the board of freeholders on the charter, it was feared in some quarters that the instrument was intended to foster consolidation with the county of San Francisco. As an answer to such fear, it is sufficient to state that the constitution of the state does not permit the charter to touch upon the question; and in further answer thereto, the charter contains not a word upon the suggestion of consolidation.

The charter may contain some provisions not entirely satisfactory to the reader, but in his personal interest and the interest to the community, let his verdict depend upon the charter as a whole.

We are confident that the adoption of the charter now placed before the people will insure efficiency and economy in our county government.

MINIMUM AGE LIMIT FOR DRIVERS VARIES

Sixteen years is the favored legal minimum age limit for motor vehicle operators in the United States, this being the law in California and most of the other states having age requirements for the issuance of drivers' licenses, according to a summary of registration and license laws reported by the California State Automobile Association. In other states the minimum age limit fixed by law varies from twelve to eighteen years, while twelve states have thus far omitted to include age requirements in their statutes. The sixteen-year rule is in effect in eighteen states and the district of Columbia. The age limits set by the various states are as follows:

Twelve years—South Carolina.

Thirteen years—Kansas.

Fourteen years— Florida, Michigan and New Mexico.

Fifteen years—Colorado, Iowa, Nevada, South Dakota, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming.

Sixteen years—Alabama, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oregon, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Utah, Wisconsin and District of Columbia.

Seventeen years—New Jersey.

Eighteen years—Arizona, Indiana, Maine, New York and Vermont.

States which have omitted requirements are: Arkansas, Idaho, Illinois, Louisiana, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

Under the California law a license may be issued to minors between the ages of fourteen and sixteen upon special application by a parent or guardian, stating the reasons. Upon the death of a parent of guardian who has previously signed an application for a minor's license, the Division of Motor Vehicles will revoke the license until the minor reaches the age of twenty-one, or until a new application is made by a subsequent parent or guardian.

SAN FRANCISCO TO SEE FAMOUS STAGE PLAY

What promises to be one of the outstanding theatrical events of the year on the west coast will occur Monday night, August 8, when Lee Shubert, one of America's leading impressarios, will present at the Geary Theatre in San Francisco, for two weeks only, the country's foremost male stage star, Philip Merivale, in one of the finest plays of the year, "Cynara," by H. M. Harwood and R. F. Gore-Browne of England.

This great play comes directly to San Francisco from New York with its original cast and production intact after twenty-six consecutive weeks on Broadway and following a solid year in London.

San Francisco will be one of the first cities of this country to see this fine play, for immediately after San Francisco it will start on a long tour of the United States and Canada, playing in Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston late in the fall and winter.

"Cynara" is a modern play, presenting a unique phase of the eternal triangle. Its story concerns itself with the character study of the central figure, played by Philip Merivale, an upright, God-fearing lawyer who, although deeply in love with his wife after seven years of happy and successful married life, becomes involved through unusual circumstances in an illicit love intrigue, with results that are tragic as well as they are astonishing.

As one New York critic stated, "the theme is the problem, daily emphasized by the proceedings of the divorce courts, of what a wife's course shall be in the case of proven infidelity on the part of her husband."

A celebrated company supports Mr. Merivale, including Sir Guy Standing, Phoebe Foster and Nancy Sheridan at the head of a cast of thirty Broadway actors.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite, Shawnee, Okla.

F. A Miller, president and editor of the South Bend, Indiana, Tribune, says:

I was in a South Bend home one evening not long ago. Nine-year-old Coral, fresh from her bath, came down stairs attired in an appropriate dress, her beautiful golden hair shimmering in the brilliance of the lighted room, her complexion healthfully pink, her eyes full of intelligence and smiles, and her whole bearing that of a child properly reared. She was indeed a picture and polite to the Nth degree.

Why?

Coral's parents, who are neighbors and delightful people, had denied themselves that she might be brought up correctly. Mother had remained home many a time to look after Coral when she would have enjoyed a few hours out. Father had done the same. But what a satisfaction to be the parents of a girl who knows how to meet people, who is respectful to her father and mother and her elders, who enjoys her school and delights in clean, wholesome, health-giving play in the play hours.

If parents could know Coral as I know her, could know her parents as I know them, and would pattern after them, what an abundance of happiness there would be in this dear old world, and how sweet and good and lovely more young people would be!

SOME ODDS AND ENDS

Matt Douglas, of Denver, was arrested when he tried to exchange a flashy pair of pajamas for a meal in a restaurant.

An armed burglar who robbed the John Friemann home at Mt. Clemens, Mich., of a purse containing $8 returned the next day and left the purse but no money.

Andrew Winberg, of Aberdeen, Wash., turned up a rusted metal box containing about $50 in silver coins in his backyard garden plot.

Dreaming that he was trapped in a burning house by flames which were smothering him, John Gregory, of Evansville, Ind., awoke to find his nightmare a reality.

Henry T. Hawkins, of Camberwell, England, who had done no work for nine years, sought permission to marry a girl of 17, but court saction was refused.

Miss Eleanor Dorman, of Reading, England, stabbed with a paper knife a masked man she found in her room.

Taunted by a girl for cowardice, Cecil Keyworth ran along the top of a speeding express train, but was arrested and put in jail in Leeds, England.

When James Cortner, of Chicago, entered the hospital for an operation he refused to accept bed No. 13, in his ward, saying he was born on Friday and that the combination was more than he could stand.

Mrs. J. E. Carberry, of Nairobi, Kenya Colony, has ordered in England an aeroplane in which she will fly daily from her plantation to Nairobi to do her shopping.

Eleanor F. Waterbury, of Bellingham, Wash., testified in her divorce suit that her husband sped through the skies in an airplane while she milked nine cows and did farm work.

When police summoned by neighbors of Clarence Gawer, of St. Louis, found Nelson Dannewetz asleep in the Gawer home, Dannewitz told them that he robbed the house, became sleepy, and went to bed.

After entering the apartment of Miss Frances Milburn, in New York City, Paul Swearengen was found sitting in the kitchen eating an apple, saying hunger drove him to it.

One of the oldest women pipe-smokers in the United States is Mrs. Lefia Bickford, 82, of Oakland, Maine, who began smoking a pipe when she was eight years old.

When asked where her husband was after testifying she was married, Mrs. Florence Davis, of St. Paul, Minn., replied: "I don't know. He died three years ago."

A piece of land an inch wide and 100 feet long was purchased for $55 by C. P. Dresser from the city of Fresno, Cal., to facilitate an exchange of property.

Charging that her arrest on a charge of selling liquor has brought her into "public scandal, infamy and disgrace," Mrs. Nellie Zimmerman has filed suit for $20,000 against David Lloyd, of Alliance, Ohio.

Mrs. Edith Roswell, of Chicago, testified in her separation suit that her husband had spoken only four words a day to her for thirty-four years.

A. J. Page, of Glencoe, Illinois, recently received $50 from a resident of India to whom he lent that sum about thirty years ago.

Mary Levine, of Chicago, had N. Goilan arrested for throwing a flower pot at her while she was being courted by Goilan's son.

Because his mother told him not to use the electric light while she was away, 5-year-old Ivan Rose used a match to look for a lost toy in a dark corner and started a fire that caused $2,000 damage to the home in Chicago.

Unable to find religious employment, Jerry Monahan, a former Detroit minister, said he turned to selling home brew in preference to depending for sustenance on the free soup kitchens.

When Harvey C. Chase, of Pittsburgh, ignored Policeman Wegardt's signal to stop, the policeman told a judge in Dedham, Mass., that Chase put his thumb to his nose and wiggled his fingers.

Walking into the detective bureau in Chicago, John Perry demanded to be arrested, telling officers that he was wanted on a bad check charge.

A chicken owned by Miles Willis, of Richmond, Va., had five toes on each claw.

Because his calf was born without a tail, Walter Hickman, of Pryor, Oklahoma, bought a fly-swatter to keep flies from the animal.

Japan was America's best customer for raw cotton in 1931, purchasing more than 7,740,000 bales, valued at nearly $80,000,000.

County Horse Show To Be Held Next Week

"The coming sixth annual San Mateo County Horse Show at the grounds of the Menlo Circus Club, August 13 to 20 inclusive, is attracting the attention of every horse lover in the country and should receive the undivided support of the press, chambers of commerce, public bodies and people of the Peninsula," advises the Menlo Park Chamber of Commerce in a statement issued to the press signed by John H. Sullivan, president, and Miss E. Noel, secretary.

"The horse show is the most colorful event of its kind held on the Pacific Coast every year and deserves support on its merits alone. The horses exhibited come from the best stock in the country and could vie with the best in the big Eastern shows just as the horses of our own district capture many of the blue ribbons back there.

"One great advantage gained by the holding of the show in this district is the money spent in business circles. Another is the acquaintance of thousands of visitors with the merits of the Peninsula as a possible future home or place of retirement. Our proximity to San Francisco and our many other natural advantages commend the district to those who attend the San Mateo County National Horse Show.

"It is our bounden duty from every angle to back the horse show association in making the affair a thorough success from top to bottom. We ask the co-operation of the elements mentioned above in insuring this."

ADVERTISING PAYS

The Colgate, Palmolive, Peet Company, rather than curtail national advertising expenditures, now amounting to more than a million dollars a month, reduced the annual dividend from $2.50 to $1 per share. The vice-president of the company said the company believed it was to the stockholders' interests that advertising be maintained even at a sacrifice in profits and common dividends.

A Massachusetts shoemaker has taken his fourth wife. Here's hoping he sticks to his last.

FINAL SUMMER CONCERT AT HILLSBOROUGH SUNDAY

Making his only appearance in Northern California, Frederick Stock, veteran conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will direct the summer symphony orchestra next Sunday afternoon in the Woodland Theatre at Hillsborough, and the concert will be the final one this season in the peninsual open air theatre.

Enroute to the Hollywood Bowl, where he will conduct the concerts during the final two weeks of the season there, Stock was prevailed upon to conduct one concert in the Philharmonic Society series, and the program is certain to be one of great interest to the music lovers of the bay region because of the eminence and popular esteem nationally of the guest conductor.

Perfectly suited to the atmosphere of the outdoor setting and the mood of the summer symphony audiences, the program announced for next Sunday afternoon is one calculated to assure continuous delight and pleasure.

The symphonic offering will be that ever popular Fourth Symphony of Tschaikowsky, which according to the composer's own analysis, is a portrayal with music that is indescribably eloquent of Life which "alternates between grim reality and fluttering dreams of happiness."

Following the prelude to Wagner's Die Meistersinger, there will be four short numbers which might be classed as Nature pieces, the charm of which will be much enhanced by the surroundings as they are played.

YOSEMITE TRAILS IMPROVED

One hundred and eighteen miles of trails have been worked over already this year in Yosemite National Park, says a report received by the California State Automobile Association from the National Park Service. Particular attention has been given to trails in the Merced Lake and the Tuolumne Meadows country in order to make accessible the fishing lakes and streams. Persons entering the Benson Lake country are advised to go in by the way of Pate Valley to avoid snowdrifts on the higher trails.

Patronize Record advertisers.

DR. F. P. CALLSEN
DENTIST
Hours: 10-12, 1-5, 7-8
Sundays by appointment
Telephone Randolph 0827
NEW MILO BUILDING
DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

DALY CITY NURSERY
S. & F. BRYANT
Visitors are Always Welcome at the Nursery.
All Kinds of Shrubbery and Plants for the Garden.
559 SAN DIEGO AVENUE
Telephone Randolph 8324

Real Estate Fire Insurance
DALY CITY REALTY CO.
H. KASSER
6285 Mission St. Daly City, Cal.

JOHN J. FAHEY
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
6284 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY

Auto Insurance rates increased
Our Rates remain the same.
See us for Automobile Insurance
Rapp Bros.
SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA
Representing the Oldest Liability Insurance Compan on Earth

When you want a Plumber
Call up
DELAWARE 1991
BIG OR LITTLE PLUMBING ORDERS
RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION
A. M. HARRISON
Registered Plumber
122 WOODROW STREET

Chat *today* with family and friends in
VACATION LAND
Encourage those who are away to telephone homeward. Charges may be "reversed," if desired. Thus messages homeward can be put on the regular monthly bill.
The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company
Business Office: 444 Bush Street Telephone DA venport 9000

HARRY L. PARKMAN
FOR STATE SENATE

As your Representative I have voted for the things I have believed to be right and for the best interests of all the people.
I will not pledge myself on any other basis.
The farmer, working man, merchant and manufacturer have been given a square deal.
I ask you voters to consider my six years record AS A WHOLE.
Don't be misled by partial records or unfair statements.

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fellows, of Niantic avenue, motored to Orland last Sunday.

George Felsch, Jr., of Risel avenue, returned last Saturday from Oakland, where she spent two weeks visiting with relatives.

Mrs. H. Sari, of Risel street, has been seriously ill and confined to bed for the past week. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Brady, of Templeton avenue, spent last week end with their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Al Brady, of Albany.

Myron Alexander, Sr., of Oakland, was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McDermott, of Templeton avenue, last Friday.

Roy Johnston, of Los Banos avenue, motored to Capitola last Saturday to join his family, who have been spending the summer in that city.

Patsy Murray, of Hanover street, recently returned from a vacation of two weeks' duration spent in Folsom as the house guest of Mrs. D. Purcell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Baggs, of Hanover street, have just purchased a new home in Redwood City, where they will soon be at home to their many friends.

Mrs. D. Smith and sons Robert and Grant, of 153 Woodrow street, returned last Saturday from a most enjoyable visit with relatives and friends in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Winant, of Acton street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, last Sunday, in St. Luke's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Friman, of Mission street, motored to Ross, last Saturday, and spent the week end as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Friman, returning home early Sunday morning.

Mrs. G. R. Augustien and family, of Evergreen avenue, returned last Sunday evening from a delightful vacation spent at Laguanitas, in Marin county, and at Blue Lake and Clear Lake, in Lake county.

The Daly City Firemen will again hold their annual picnic and dance in Lovchen Gardens, on Sunday, August 14. Music will be furnished by Dell's orchestra. Admission for adults will be 50 cents. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted free.

Miss Eevelyn Walker, of Frankfort street, is spending her vacation with relatives at Little River, Mendocino county.

Mrs. Milford Lo Reaux, of Easton avenue, San Bruno, was a guest at the home of Mrs. William Bolger, of Risel street, last Friday.

George McDermott, of Oakland, was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McDermott, of Templeton avenue, last week.

Mrs. Mabel McNally, who has been a resident of Fresno for the past two months, is the house guest of Mrs. William Core, of Wilson street.

Mrs. D. Purcell, of Folsom, is enjoying a delightful visit as the house guest of Mrs. Anna Murray, of Hanover street and Roosevelt avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Bowen, of San Diego avenue, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a son last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spain, of Hanover street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, last Friday, July 29.

Hazel, Ethel and Mary Hill, of Miriam street will return home this Friday from Fresno, where they have been spending part of the summer vacation with relatives.

W. Grantham, of Hanover street, who has been confined to his home for the past two months, has returned to his work. His many friends will gladly hear this welcome news.

Betty Hickey, of Oliver street, was among the guests at the birthday party given in honor of Lorraine McDonald, of Bertetta street, last Saturday afternoon. Lorraine and Betty are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson and daughter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker and family and a group of friends, motored to Boulder Creek last Saturday and spent the week end at the country home of Dr. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Elliott and daughter Betty, of Oliver street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. Anderson and children, motored to Santa Rosa last Sunday and spent the day as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Kintgen. Jackie Hickey, who has been spending his vacation with the Kintgen family, returned to his home with his relatives.

Mrs. Grace Tallmadge, of Woodrow street, spent last Wednesday in Redwood City.

Mrs. Ethel Dorn, president of Old Glory Auxiliary, held a benefit whist last Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. J. E. Walker, the new president of the Crocker P. T. A., will hold her first executive board meeting at her home this Friday, August 5.

Glenn Felsch, of Oakland, was a visitor at the home of George Felsch, of Risel street, and also visited at the home of Donald Felsch, on Evergreen avenue, during the last week.

Mrs. E. C. Boyle and family, of Winchester street, returned to her home last Monday from a delightful vacation spent at Atherton with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nassano and children, of Risel street, motored to Los Altos with Mr. and Mrs. A. Bertucci, last Saturday afternoon, and spent the week end as their house guests in their beautiful summer home.

Mrs. William Stein and daughter Betty Lou, of Evergreen avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Mal Tacchi and daughter Marylin Mae, of Miller avenue, South San Francisco, spent last week as the house guest of Mrs. E. Smith, of Ben Lomond.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams, of Hanover street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, on Saturday, July 30, in St. Luke's hospital. Mother and daughter are doing very nicely at present writing.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crane and daughter Lila, of Woodrow street, returned last Saturday from an enjoyable outing in the northern part of the state. Professor Crane has been busily engaged the past few days in preparing for the opening of the grammar schools.

B. G. Kost, of Winchester street, has been at home since Tuesday noon, recuperating from painful bruises and shock sustained that day as the result of an automobile accident. The driver of a machine backed into Mr. Kost, throwing him to the pavement, last Tuesday during the noon hour.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Foppiano and son Buster, of Evergreen avenue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. Holmberg, Mr. and Mrs. William Steen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mal Tacchi and daughter, and Beatrice Gaspar, motored to Ben Lomond last Sunday, where the group visited with Mrs. Foppiano's aunt, Mrs. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hill and daughter Lorraine, of Miriam street, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodside, of San Francisco, on an auto trip last Sunday. They motored down through Palo Alto, visited the beautiful Memerial chapel on the University campus, and then drove through the hills and canyons to the coast, and came home on the Skyline boulevard. The canyons and hills are beautiful at this time of year.

Last Friday afternoon, Tommie Brandt, of Belleveu avenue, celebrated his fourth birthday by entertaining a number of his little friends at a lawn party at his home. Games were played during the afternoon. Dainty refreshments were served to the following guests: Gertrude and Bernice Andreason, Helen and Kenneth Eldridge, Junior O'Brien, Bernard and Anna Mae McDermott, and June Brandt.

Last Tuesday evening Mrs. H. H. Smith was hostess to members of Vista Grande Camp. After a few hands of whist, delightful refreshments were served, then a surprise was tendered to one of the members in the form of a stork shower, with many gifts and good wishes for the newcomer from Mesdames Burdick, Twesten, Gehringer, Romer, Wood, Orr, Parke, Plumbe, Hedvall, Devlin, Cochran, Lovier, Rampe, Merritt, White, Nelson, A. Smith and Brown.

The following members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of American Legion Unit No. 410 enjoyed a delightful dinner at Street's Parisian Gardens, in Oakland, last Saturday night: Mesdames Virginia Callsen, Hilda Prizborowsky, Catherina Foreman, Grace Tallmadge, Mary Kennedy and M. I. Trier. After dinner the group attended a pre-convention caucus meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary in the Veterans' memorial building in Oakland. Mrs. Callsen and Mrs. Prizborowsy were the delegates.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen were quietly married on Wednesday evening of last week at the home of Bishop R. Vance Pearson, on Lowell street. Mrs. Allen was formerly Mrs. Ella Steele Lee, of Risel avenue. After the ceremony the bridal party returned to the Allen home on Peoria street, where a delicious luncheon was served to the following relatives and friends: Mrs. Bernice Stinson and daughter Betty and son Francis, of Pescadero; Mr. and Mrs. George Felsch and Miss Drusilla Felsch, of Risel avenue; Miss Gladys Roberts, of San Francisco; Mr. William Allen and Mrs. Chritine Allen, mother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are at home to their friends at 20 Peoria street.

Dr. and Mrs. Skankey and son Bobbie, of Mission street, were dinner guests of Dr. Skankey's sister, Miss Skankey, who is chief dietician at the Palo Alto hospital.

Mrs. F. Urton, the president, and a few members of the General Pershing P. T. A. will be at the school the opening day, August 8, to welcome the new mothers.

The members of the Crocker P. T. A. will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Crocker club rooms, at 12 Wellington avenue, on August 9, at 2:30 P. M. Come and bring a friend.

The most called for books at John D. Library are as follows: "Good Earth," Buck; "Old Wine and New," Deeping; "Greek Coffin Mystery"; "Queer Miss Pinkerton," Rinehart; "Spawn of the North," Willouhby.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Andersen, of San Diego avenue, motored to Hanford over the week end and brought back their daughters Catherine and Edith, who have spent the summer vacation there with their grandmother. Mrs. Andersen's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, came back with them for a visit.

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, of Georgia, a national Woman's Christian Temperance Union lecturer and evangelist, will speak at the Glide Memorial church, corner of Mason and Ellis streets, Sunday morning, August 7, at 11 o'clock. She is known in Europe, Canada, Australia and New Zealand as well as in the United States as an orator whose every word carries conviction. She was one of the speakers at the World's W. C. T. U. conventions in Boston, Glasgow, Brooklyn, London, Philadelphia and Toronto. In the evening Dr. Armor will speak over KTAB, so those who are unable to hear her in the morning will have an opportunity in the evening.

IN MEMORIUM

Crocker Chapter No. 382, O. E. S., reports with sorrow the passing of their beloved member Agnes Gowland, and offers this verse in her memory:

"She loved all service—nothing was too small,
Nothing too great—she freely rendered all,
And life itself she counted not too dear.
She was our friend—but lately she was here."

ANOTHER PIONEER RESIDENT OF DALY CITY PASSES ON

Peter Martin, of Hillcrest Drive, passed away last Tuesday, August 2. Mr. Martin had been in poor health for some time past. He was the beloved husband of Emma Martin and idolized father of Mrs. W. Dunker and Mrs. B. Band. Mr. Martin was a native of Germany. He had been a resident of Daly City for over twenty years and was a member of Colma-Vista Grande Aerie of Eagles, No. 1848, also a member of U. O. of Redmen, Germania Stamm No. 83, U. O. R. M.. Services were held by the members of Colma-Vista Grande Aerie of Eagles last Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock. Funeral services were conducted from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co., last Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment was in the Cypress Lawn cemetery.

RESENT ACTION ON HIGHWAY SYSTEM

Organization of San Mateo county as a unit to protest action of the State Highway Commission in declining to recommend all of the San Joaquin-to-the-Sea highway in the state road program while favoring the inclusion of six miles of road past Governor Rolph's ranch, is being planned by members of the county committee on the San Joaquin-to-the-Sea project.

The plan is to request county supervisors, city councils and improvement civic clubs to pass resolutions stating the attitude of the 85,000 people of San Mateo county who have fought for years to secure aid on the San Mateo-Half Moon Bay route.

If necessary, direct appeal will be made to the governor by a delegation similar to the one which appeared several weeks ago before the Highway Commisison in Sacramento and received assurances on surveys for the San Mateo-Half Moon Bay road, according to Judge John J. McGrath, chairman of the county committee.

Boy Vaults Into Pool, Impales Self on Pole

Edmond E. Fout, aged 8, of Palo Alto, is dead, the result of being speared through the body by the splintered end of a pole which broke while he was playing with it at the Menlo Country Club, just west of Redwood City.

The little boy, with other children, was using the pole to vault into the swimming pool at the club when the accident occurred, witnesses said. The pole, a bamboo cane, snapped as the lad cleared the edge of the pool and the splintered end drove through his abdomen. Death occurred a few hours later at a Palo Alto hospital.

Lady Patient (after the operation): "Will the scar show, doctor?"
Doctor: "That's up to you, madam."

Tax Collector McSweeney Returns From Trip Abroad

Ambrose McSweeney, San Mateo county tax collector, last Monday returned to his duties in Redwood City after an extended tour of Europe and the United States. Mr. McSweeney attended the Eucharistic Congress in Ireland. After arriving in New York City, Mr. McSweeney visited the Atlantic seaboard states and spent some time in Washington.

The Ladies Home Club Will Convene Next Week

After a vacation of two months the Ladies Home Club will meet on Tuesday, August 9, at their club house on Werner avenue, with the President, Mrs. Lillian Landini, presiding, and take up their work for the ensuing year.

FOR RENT—Newly furnished room, with or without board; garage. Telephone Delaware 6775.

WILL EXCHANGE pigeons for rabbits. 499 Woodrow street, Daly City.

LET GEORGE DO YOUR WINDOW washing and cleaning up. Apply 181 Los Banos avenue. Telephone Randolph 0852.

RABBITS FOR SALE — Live or dressed. 181 Los Banos avenue.

FOR SALE—Crocker Tract, clear lot, 25x100, for $450, for cash. Apply owner, 1723A Scott street, San Francisco. Phone Wal. 3919.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, with two-room furnished apartment. $35 and $16. 62 Theta avenue, Daly City.

BUILD NOW!

Homes built for $2,500 and up, on your lot. Well built. Repairs and additions. Call Delaware 6797 for appointments.

FOR SALE—Young fryers and friccasee chickens. Call at 282 Woodrow street.

WANTED—Listings of furnished and unfurnished houses in Daly City. We get results. Home Investment Co., 6301 Mission Street.

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

Daly City, California

Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor.
Hours of Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 12:15 o'clock.
Service, 3 P. M.

DALY CITY METHODIST CHURCH

Vista and Santa Barbara Avenues.
R. C. Stahl, Pastor.
121 Hillcrest Drive.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Epworth League, 7 P. M.
Evening service, 8 P. M.
Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor
Telephone Delaware 4633
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

A. A. Shaghoian, M.D.
HOURS:
Monday and Friday, 9:30 to 12 A. M.
Wednesday and Saturday, 3 to 5 P. M.
Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7 to 9 P. M.; and by appointment.
6338 MISSION STREET
Telephones: Delaware 9080
Kearny 4321.

T. SHEEHAN
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office 62 Templeton Ave., Daly City
Telephone Delaware 2637

DALY CITY BAKERY
(National Bakery Successors)
Tired of Bakery Goods?
Why Not Try One of Our Daily Specials?
BE ORIGINAL!
Let us Bake some Fancy Cakes or Pastry for a Party
6335 MISSION STREET
Phone ELKRIDGE 2382

DALY CITY'S DRUGLESS PRACTITIONER
FOR SIX YEARS
DR. R. W. CASEY
Electric and Light Treatments
Cabinet Light and Chemical Baths
PHYSIO-THERAPIST
CHIROPRACTOR
X RAY FOR PATIENTS ONLY
Six Complete Treating Units
LADY ATTENDANT
Best Equipped Office in Locality
4583 Mission St. Rand. 8200

SPECIALLY PREPARED DISHES
PETER delights in receiving special orders, and if you will let him know in time he will prepare a fowl or any other food you wish prepared to order, and you may be sure it will be just to your liking. Peter's Restaurant is conveniently located, and the service is quick and efficient. You will enjoy your meals any time you visit him.
PETER'S LUNCH
PETER PAVLOS, Proprietor
Private Booths for Ladies

THE BEST FOR LESS AT
POLLY ANN'S
A New Line of
Sweaters and Skirts
and Our Specialty
Sun Tan Back PAJAMAS

Try Our
FRESH MADE
FRUIT PIES
They are Delicious!
The Relish Bakery
6365 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY
PHONE RANDOLPH 5712

Have you seen our new
WASH DRESSES
at $1.00 and $1.95
Beautiful prints, rayons, etc. Everyone guaranteed. Sizes 16 to 54.
HENRY WARSHAWSKI
6340 MISSION STREET

Phone ELKridge 3308.—If no answer Call MARket 2100
DR. A. O. SKANKEY
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Hours: 10-12 A. M., 2-4 and 7-8 P. M. and by appointment
MILO BUILDING, 6315 MISSION ST.
DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

BE SURE YOUR
PRESCRIPTIONS
ARE PREPARED AT
Edwards' Drug Store
The Middle of the Block Store

Phone Delaware 0187
Mrs. Friman
HEMSTITCHING
Picot Edging - Buttons - Pleating
Button Holes
Curtains Headed and Hemmed
6512 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA

PAINTING, Paper-hanging, Decorating. Work done reasonable. Phone Randolph 3596. C. S. Farris.

SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 5 — FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1932 — NUMBER 2

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Lady at Door: "So you are taking subscriptions to pay your way through college? You look pretty old to be going to college."

Agent: "Oh, I've already been through, lady, but I'm still paying for it."

Mother: "Oh, Tommy, you naughty boy, you've been fighting again, and lost two of your teeth."

Tom: "No, I ain't mother; they are in my pocket."

Let us figure with you on the new home you are going to build

Traffic Cop: "Don't you know you can't make anything but a right-hand turn at this corner?"

Miss: "But, officer, I'm left-handed."

Little Boy: "We have a new baby at our house."

Big Boy: "What is it, a boy or girl?"

Little Boy: "Aw, it's a girl. I saw 'em put powder on it."

"Are you in favor of women taking part in public affairs?"

"It's all right if you really want the affairs public."

Buffets — Kitchen Cases, made to order.

"Boss, I want a raise. Just been married."

"Sorry, but we are not responsible for accidents that happen to our men outside the plant."

Encouragement following censure is as the sunshine after a shower.

Love at first sight may be all right, but good advice is to take a second look before calling a minister.

It Takes Pluck

Millionaire, to some of his protogees: "I owe all my success to only one thing, pluck, just pluck."

Sagacious questioner: "How do you find the right people to pluck?"

Small Boy: "Dad, what's a family tie?"

His Father: "Mine. Every time I want it you kids are wearing it."

Prof.: "Give me a sentence with Apollo in it."

Stude: "An Apollo a day keeps the doctor away."

When you think of building, think of H. H.

H. H. SMITH
LUMBER YARD
DALY CITY
RAndolph 0666
RAndolph 0700